TEN CENTS

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1964



RELEASE OF SOME 19,000 second feet of water from Milner dam Friday cassed this breathtaking scene at Shoshone falls Saturday. A good crowd was out Saturday to view the sight of water rushing over the falls and splashing 212 feet

Idaho

1964.....64

1963......44

Magic Valley 1964.....11

1963.....11

below. Palisades dam will release water during the first part of the week to initiate one of the largest flows since last year. It should reach here next weekend. (Times-News photo)

Oakley Mother, T.F. Man Killed in Crash

BURLEY, April 18-An Oakley mother of four and a Twin Falls man were killed and two others injured, one seriously, in a headon collision about 2 p.m. Friday 12 miles west of here at a Cassia county intersection. Jesse Hainline, 79, 1203 Spruce street, died a few minutes after the collision at the scene of the accident and Mrs. Melvin (Laura) Jackson, 27, Oakley, was pro-nounced dead on arrival at Cassia Memorial hospital, Melvin Jackson was listed

in critical condition at the hospital with head injuries Field Trip
In Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, April 18 18—U.S. Secretary of Saigon today and told villagers were with you every day, very week, until victory is schieved.

Us and South Vietnamese and Color of Way Signs Control cust-west week, until victory is schieved.

Us and South Vietnamese and South Vietnamese and Nrs. Jackson's three other than the belief communist suicide speaks might try to kill Rusk.

Stringent precautions were in stringent precautions were in state to Baison to According to State Patroleman Charles Peugh, yield right of way signs control cust-west produced the vietnamese traffic.

It was reported there have been aboard, an airline spokesman said.

The French-built Caravella of later than the precautions were in state in Saison. Rusk Makes

Stringent precautions were in affect in Saigon, to which Rusk returned at dusk. The massive ar-ground net set up to shield him on his arrival Friday was tightened after a terrorist bomb exploded in a military bus here early Saturday, wounding two US. servicemen.

Police intelligence reports eries of bomb explosions during Ruk's three-day visit, with elec-trical transformers, V.S. lations and American vehicles among the targets.

wearing a brown, short-lered sports shirt, Rusk made flying field trip with the trong man premier, Maj. Gen. guyen Khanh, in a U.S. air fore C123.

Funds Available

WASHINGTON, April 18 60PB fublic land funds totaling \$400,-00 have been made available for ruction of Idaho state highay 21 between Cape Horn and

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State Moose Spring Parley

Nickel Does It

BISMARCK, N. D., April 18 (UPB—The internal revenue service office reported yesterday that a Williston, N. D., taxpayer manged to mail his income tay return in on time detax return in on time, de-spite the lack of a stamps taped a nickel to the envelope and dropped it in a mail box in time to be postmarked before the Wednesday midnight dead-line, Postal employes stamped the cancellation over the five cent piece.

Middle East airlines-Air Liban plunged into the gulf while try-ing to land in a swirling sand-storm Friday night at Dhahran,

Study Asked By Johnson **On Manpower**

was north of highway 30. About a year ago there were unsuccess. It is efforts by a group of Milner area residents to have stop signs crected at the crossing.

Hamiline's vehicle traveled about 75 feet past the point of impact relief.

about 75 feet past the point of impact, rolled over once and restiment at his second news confered on its side. Investigating of-lence in three days, this one a ficers said it apparently did not 35-minute session in his office.

The President said Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara of Defense Robert B. McNamara will undertake the one-year study to "consider alternatives to the present draft selection system, including the possibility of meeting our requirements on an entirely voluntary basis in the next

Deing Held in Twin Falls

The date for the next convention of the annual three substitution was set at the meeting. It is she for the annual three substitutions and the saturday and sunday in the state of the annual three substitutions and sunday in the state of the annual three substitutions and sunday in the state of the annual three substitutions and sunday in the state of the annual three substitutions and sunday in the state of the annual three substitutions and sunday in the state of the annual three substitutions and sunday in the state of the annual three substitutions and sunday in the state of the annual three substitutions and sunday in the state of the annual three substitutions and sunday in the state of the annual three substitutions and sunday in the state of the sunday and sunday in the state of the sunday and sunday in the state of the sunday and sunday in the sunday and sunday in the sunday of the sunday and sunday in the sunday of the sunday in the sunday sunday and sunday in the sunday sunday in the sunday sunday and sunday in the sunday sunday and sunday sunday and sunday in the sunday sunday and sunday sunday

Regional Methodist Youth Parley Opens

"God is not necessarily concerned about religion, God "God is not necessarily concerned about religion, God is necessarily concerned about persons," stated the Rev. Ted McIlvenna, San Exancisco. The Rev. Mr. McIlvenna was a featured speaker at the annual Methodist Youth Fellowship conference assembly being conducted this week-end at the Twin Falls Methodist church. He spoke to a group of about 250 high school students from throughout Idaho and a portion of Oregon, on the problems young adults face when they move to the city. He said, "About two out of three young adults will live in urban areas by 1970."

The Rev. Mr. McIlvenna, who is a leader in an action-research project in San Francisco, gave brief explanations of housing problems in the city, employment in the age of automation, the changing morals of the city and the general social problems faced.

Concerning the mission of the church in the church, he said, "It is not that of being the watchdog of middle!

On April 30

Deration

PARIS, April 18 (#) — President Charles de Gaulle took a few steps in his hospital room the first day after his secrecy-shrouded prostate operation Fridgent Charles de Jack and problems at the condition "very satisfactory." Associates reported the president would stay in the hospital about 10 days, then spend about 10

The other main speaker for Saturday's session was Michael

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The 10th and 11th traffic deaths in Magic Valley occurred April 17 as result of an a ccident in Cassia county. Cassia count

SPOKANE, April 18 (A—James P. Seabeck, Twin Falls, has leased the Stockland Union stockyards here, F. Wallace Rothrock, Jr., Stockland president said today.

Seabeck for the past six years has been part owner and manager of Twin Falls Livestock Auction company. Prior to this Seas.

tion company. Prior to that, Sea-beck was with the Carstens Under certain provision

land's 50-acre site.

Rothrock said Seabeck built the Twin Falls auction yard into "one of the most modern in Attends Wedding" West.

"We're very happy with this president and Mrs. Johnson lease," Rothrock said, "recognizing Seabeck's long experience in the livestock and marketing J. W. Fulbright, D., Ark. field and considering it to be a significant asset to the overall wedding service for Roberta Fulbright and Edward (Tad) Foote

the mission of the church in the clerk's office, announces Concerning the mission of the church, he said, "It is not that officed sand the general social problems faced.

Concerning the mission of the church, he said, "It is not that effect Jan. 1, the fee has been of being the watchdog of middle class morality, but is the proclaiming of God's concern for males and spayed females and claiming of God's concern for lindividual human beings.

All dogs over six months old force has been installed in Pre-

and color of the dog and a cer-tificate of a veterinarian indicat-ing inoculation with anti-rables

The dog should be licensed within 10 days after reaching the required age.

License tags must be worn at all times and the tags are not

acting in that capacity, however

WASHINGTON, April 18 UP

Stockland development." bright and Edward (Tad) Foote
In Twin Falls, Seabeck said in Washington National EpiscoSee STOCKYARD, Pg. 2, Col. 6 pal cathedral.

Directors Elected To Supervise T.F. **Auditorium Plans**

Falls Civic Auditorium association, Inc., with a primary purpose of planning and supervising construction of an auditorium-convention center in Twin Falls. The board election was the second step in a program that started with raising some \$540,000 in cash and pledges. The new board will select officers at an early organ-

izational meeting. Directors elected Friday night tors elected Friday night are Charles Allen, Carl Collapse of Conclave Berg, Dr. Harry Brumbach, Henry Wills, David Mead, H. Ted Roth, Mrs. Artell Kelly, Mrs. V. M. Patrick, John Robertson, William Grange, U. N. Terry, Claude Mendiola, H. G. Lauterbach and Paul Bull. The 15th director is L. James Kout-

Koutnik's presence on the new board sparked some rather heated words at the session Friday night. Members of the former Auditorium' association board were asked to resign and all ex-cept Koutnik submitted resignations. It was brought out at the session Friday night that Kout-nik also had submitted his resignation, but had retracted it. Therefore, Koutnik became an automatic member of the new

During the campaign in which funds were raised for the audi-torium convention center, contributors were told each contributor would become a voting member of the Auditorium asso-See AUDITORIUM, Pg. 2, Col.

De Gaulle Walks After Operation

males and spayed females and tingencies had been foreseen.

All dogs over six months old must be licensed. Information required for licensing a dog in Twin Falls is the name and address of the owner, the sex, breed and color of the dog and a cer-

Sparks Fear of War PLAINE DES JARRES, Laos, April 18 (A)-A sum-

mit conference of the three leaders of Laos' coalition government collapsed today and Prince Souvanna Phouma announced he will ask King Savang Vathana to be relieved as premier. His departure could spark full civil war. The idea of the rightist, neutralist and leftist meeting was to turn the royal capital of Luang Prabang into the temporary administrative capital in an at-

tempt to solve Laos' yearconverted and prince Souphanouvong, leader of the pro-communist Pathet Lac and half-brother of Souvanna. and half-brother of Souvanna.
Souvanna, who has been premier for 22 months, told news-

accept his resignation, Souvanna replied: "I don't know."

Two Military Planes Crash Over Ohio

The special command telephone for France's budding atomic force has been installed in Premier Georges Pompidou's office, and all pending business had been far enough advanced before de Gaulle went to the hospital so that there will be no inconvenience.

Itigating team at the scene, and at the scene said there were 14 dead, and that 17 of those aboard had been accounted for. Three servicement——President Alexander Zawadski, cally, and taken to the Wilsen for an allment of the digestive tract, the official Polish press agency reported today.

WASHINGTON, April 18 #— Republicans have launched a concerted campaign to convince voters President Johnson is a record-breaking spender despite his call for frugality in govern-

"Upon my return to Vientiane (permanent administrative capital) I will make a report to his majesty the king.

"Because of my inability to solve the Lactian problem I will ask the king to relieve me from functions of coalition premier."

He-looked grim, depressed and nervous. Asked if the king would accept his resignation, Souvanna accept his resignation. Souvanna The fifth bill, the memo said.

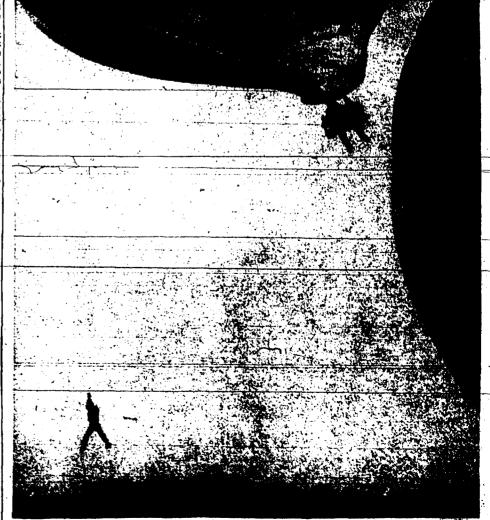
The fifth bill, the memo said, carried a 2.7 million dollar reduction in funds for congress and legislative agencies such as the government printing office and the general accounting office.

The senate, tied up in a civil rights fillbuster, has not acted on any of the regular departmental money bills.

will willing about 14 of the '19 aboard.

The base spokesman said the planes carried 10 air force reservists on week-end training and nine army paratroopers out of Ft. Campbell, Ky. He said the extent of the casualties was not officially known, as he had recipied no word from the investigating team at the scene.

A newsman at the scene said



YANKED FROM GROUND by balloon line near Mill Valley, Calif., Satur 12. Balloonist at first was unaware the youth was suspended in the air, the line and was carried to 2,000 feet before pilet realized his plight and d miner injuries. (AP wirephote)

Employment

must be given to avoid the 'make work' approach or the expenditure of funds in a way which would prevent more job-expanding activities in the private sector, activities which would in the long run contribute more continuously to economic health as well as the national interest."

Magic Valley Funerals

BUHL - Funeral services for William A. Glasgow, former resident, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Buhl Presbyterian church by the Rev. Dale K. Olchurch by the Rev. Dale K. Olson. Masonic rites will be conducted by Buhl lodge No. 53 AP
and AM under the direction of R. R
O. Harding, worshipful master,
Last rites will be held at the
Buhl cemetery. Friends may call
at the Albertson-Dickard chapel
from 1 to 5 p. m. Sunday and
until noon Monday.

BURLEY-Funeral services for William Earl Reedy will be con-ducted at 1 p.m. Monday in the third-sixth ward LDS chapel/by Bishop Robert Ramsey, Friends may call at the McCulloch funer-al home Sunday afternoon and evening and until time of ser-

weenesday in the Buriey LDS perv, and Mrs. See second ward chapel by Bishop burn; and Mrs. I daughter, Paul. be held at Pleasant View cemetery. Friends may call at Payne mortuary. Tuesday afternoon and evening and until time of servers. Mrs. Dale Winn, Mr. and Mrs. W. ices Wednesday.

GOODING—Services for Elmer Fred Boyd will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Thompson chapel by the Rev. Harold Hake, First Ohristian church. Graveside zervby the Rev. Harold Hake, Pirst Christian church. Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Golden City, Mo., cemetery. Friends may call at Thompson chapel Sunday afternoon and until time of services Monday.

Admitted Admitted Linda Glockey, Rupert. Dismissed Richard Fuller, Charles Raney, DeAnn Hansen, Mrs. Richard Lobusch and son and Mrs. Edwin Mahler, all Rupert.

BURLEY — Services for Mrs.

Elma Taylor Clark will be held at 1 pm. Tuesday in the Burley LDS first ward chapel by Bishop Ralph Rassmuussen. Final rites will be held at Pleasant View cemetery. Friends may call at Payne mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and until time of services Tuesday.

TWIN FAYIR — Boundary association of the Idaho Library association.

TWIN FALLS - Bervices for Jesse Hainline will be conducted at 2 pm. Monday in White Mortuary chapel by the Rev. Allen R. Resor, Filer Methodist church. Final rites will be held at the Filer IOOF cemetery.

TWIN FALLS - Services for TWIN FALLS — Services for Pingree, junior high, and Kerry Calvin Ely Webb will be held Kirking, Coeur d'Alene, high at 1 p.m. Monday in Reynolds school.

funeral chapel. Final rites will be conducted at Twin Falls cem-

13 Area Girls Compete at ISU

MANO STATE UNIVERSITY, Pocatello, April 18 — Thirteen Magic Valley high school senior girls competed in the University day queen contest Eriday at Ida-ho-State university.

day queen contest Priday at Idaho State Patrolman Roy Chris Jefferies, a senior at St. Idaho State Patrolman Roy Thomas reported Alired saw a dog run into the path of his vehicle, applied his brakes and selid into the borrow pit.

Damage was estimated at \$100 to his vehicle.

Carl Nebeka, Murtaugh; Rosemary Lassen, Piler; Sharon Behrouder, Castleford; Pixie Anderson, Dietrich; Sanet Jackson, Emberly; Candy Pries, Twin Rollegard, Castleford; Pixie Anderson, Dietrich; Sanet Jackson, Emberly; Candy Pries, Twin and McLaws, Oakley; Marjorie Wood, Declo; Raine Johnson, Bishl, and Alice Dille, Wendell.

GOES TO Manageover.

Sunday, April 19, 1964

Twin Falls Times-News

MAGIC VALLEY—Farily eloudy through tonight with chance for scattered light abovers. A little warmer. Highs-today in 504, lows tonight 24-29, except Camas prairie highs in 404, lows 15-22. Outlook for Menday partly cloudy and a little warmer. High Saturday in T.F. 56, low 29; 160 at 3 p.m. with 28 per cent hundred; Barometer: 24.00. Temperature Yorocaste: Gooding 57-27, Jeroma 56-26, Buhl 55-24, Twin Falls 54-29, Buyley 54-27, Bupert 54-26, Fairfield 47-18.

WABHINGTON, April 18 M—
Sen. Len Jordan, R., Ids., said
today. He and Sen. Winston
Prouty, R., Vt., prepared a minority report on employment
problems studied by a senate
employment and manpower subcommittee of which they are
members.

The five said they did not
share the view of the majority
in recommending more—and
more reliance on government to
solve the manpower problems.

"At the root of the nation's
persistent high level of unem—

BYNOPSIS AND ACRICULTURAL SUMMARY

On Saturday evening's weather charts a surface ridge of high
pressure covered Washington, Oregon and Idaho, while a low pressure disturbance covered southern Nevada, Utah and Colorado,
Overrunning moisture from the southern disturbance will continue
to cause considerable high cloudiness Sunday over southern Idaho,
Over Magic Valley there is about a 20 per cent chance for small
measurable amounts of rain Sunday.
The slow warming trend was evident in the overnight lows and
in the mid afternoon readings Saturday. A partial cloud cover
held overnight lows in the upper 20s and lower 30s from Magic
Valley eastward. Fairfield was again the coldest with 15.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

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TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION persistent high level of unemployment," the minority report said, "is the fact that many of the jobless lack the skills that alony, N. Y. The fact that many where the new jobs are opening up.

"There is no economic failure in a controlle in its import as that go fact country possessing a surplus of every necessity of life in which members willing and anxious to work are deprived of those necessities."

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Highest tempe	rature :	last	12 hours, lowest temperatu	re last	18
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tation	Max.	Min.	Pep. Toronto 58	. 175-	1507
algary	48	15	Winnipeg 47	24	.01
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fontreal	63	41	Anchorage 41	82	
ILLANE	59	42	Juneau	36	.20
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itation	Max.	Min.	Pop. Lewiston	28	
lolse	56	22	Malad 83	86	
lurley		18	Mountain Home 54	26	
ooding	8.4	26	Pocatello	33	
rangeville		20	Salmon	19	
dabo Falls	53	28	Twin Palls 50	29	

NORTH IDAHO—Fair with allowly rising temperatures through tonight. Highs today 55-65, lows tonight 25-35.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted
J. A. Swenson, Ramona Rae

erside cemetery, Heyburn
Friends may call at McCullock
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the Jerome Methodist chur BURLEY—Services for A. L. Butter will be held at 2 pm. all Buhl; Mrs. Cecil Shaw, Ruwennssay in the Burley LDS pert; Mrs. John W. Ross, Heysecond ward chapel by Bishop burn, and Mrs. Larry Piatte and

> Births Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Winn, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Miller, Buhl. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Anderson, Filer.

They are Ladell Hulet, Dubois, elementary division; Richard Blackburn, Boise, junior high di-vision, and Thomas Atwood, Twin Falls, high school division

Second were Ronald Carr, Twin Falls, elementary; Dan Thomas, Pingree, junior high, and Kerry

Dog on Highway Causes Accident

RUPERT, April 18—Robert C.
Allred. 18, Burley, escaped serious injury when his 1957 Ford
ran off the highway and into a
borrow pit about 5:30 pm. Saturday three miles south and two
miles west of Rupert.

Wood, Decko; Elaine Johnson, Bahl, and Alice Dille, Wendell.

GOES TO MOSCOW

MOSCOW, April 18 UP-U. S. Sambassador Foy D. Kohler religions of the Market of

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Elma Clark and Mrs.

Police Probe **School Fire** In Georgia

Optimism Is Expressed on Rail Talks

WASHINGTON, April 18 W

fund. He talked to the group about the Methodist Youth cover

nant—"Alert and responsive to God's action in this age," and "Alert and responsive to "In love to fulfill God's mission among all people"—he said all over the globe persons are being

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Mrs. Homer Anderson, Filer.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Linda Glockey, Rupert.
Dismissed
Richard Fuller, Charles Raney,
Deann Hansen, Mrs. Richard
Lobusch and son and Mrs. Edwin
Mahler, all Rupert.

The blaze which sent flames
shooting high into the air—visible for miles around—left the
student body of only six Negroes
temporarily without a school to
attend. There was no immediate
estimate of the damage.

It was up to county school
Besise, April 18 (M—Winners
were announced yesterday in the
rest yester announced yeste

nearby Shorter, and they were field, and Jerry Obendorff, Cove.

No white pupils have attended the high school since the Negroes cers will be held Sunday at the high school since the Negroes cers will be held Sunday at the federal court order.

Tom Hall, deputy state fire ler, Pocatello, and Frazier King, nated for the posts are Bill Frazinated son, no nome town listed, Nadine Spitze, Nyssa, Ore.; Jay Ellers, Rupert, and Ellen Guyer, La Grande, Ore., citizenship and fellowship chairman.

Federal Jury
Deliberates
In Cohn Case
Mew York, April 18 9— And the American Section of the Sect

Washington, April 18 or President Johnson said today recent negotiations between rail38, route 1, \$15 and costs; Arthur wood drive, was fined \$15 and costs; Arthur wood of responding will end to possible and assigned three violation points by Judge Adamson was also fined \$15 and costs; Arthur wood fined \$

Among the present directors, way.

Among the present directors, the only ones who also served the has set no deadline for the negotiators to announce settlement or a hopeless deadlock. But he said the intensive hargaining sessions will continue and he is looking forward to a progress report early next week, hopefully on Monday.

Johnson said the negotiators given by the former board. In addition to the committee's nominees, "are meeting late at night" and "negotiating in the traditional" in the traditional in the traditional floor Friday night.

Among the present directors, way.

Helen C. Miller, 65, route 1, that area until they moved to Twin Falls in 1948.

He retired as agricultural surpointed by and assigned three violation points by Judge Adamson for failure to yield the right of way.

She was cited after a two-car and Earl Faulkner, appointed by accident Friday in the 500 block of the former board. In addition to the committee's nominees, "are meeting late at night" and "negotiating in the traditional" for making an illegal U turn.

Clark Helss, Jerome, was fined 27 and costs and assigned three violation points by Judge Adamson for failure to yield the right of way.

Buryivors include four sons, Harold Hainline, Bliss; Paul Hainline, Piler; Charles Hainline, Ogden, and Rex Hainline, Bpokane; two daighters, Mrs. aprecaution if it becomes ness agreed that the mission at the only ones who also served to onthe sold the more violation of the former board were semanted to the committee of the only ones who also served to the committee of the only ones who also served to the only ones who also served to the only ones who also served the only ones who also served to the only ones who also served the only ones who also served the only ones who also created the the only ones the form the follows.

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session, but some of them had a number of proxies from other contributors who were unable to

about calling an immediate speolal meeting, but bylaws of the
association require a two-week
notice of a special session of
members. After discussion, there the main square of Pilushagi
were no Turther objections and
the issue was dropped

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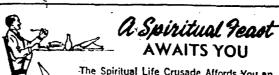
picked the Spokane opera-because I thought it was the best opportunity at the present time," Seabeck said. "The

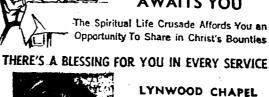
Girl Burns

full board.

There was some discussion self to death Friday because her year-old peasant girl burned her-

DIAL A **PRAYER** 733-2440







Robert C. Harlow

April 19-26 7:30 nightly 11:00 Sunday A.M.

Evangelist, Rev. Robert C. Harlow. Portland, Oregon. Rev. Duane Eastman, Twin Falls, directing the music.

ATTEND EVERY SERVICE

Varion J. Cox, route 1, Hagerman, and Edward Homes Kyle, Phoenix, Arix., were joth fined \$15 and costs and assigned three violation points by Twin Falls Justice of the Peace Al Robinson for speeding.

Pined for speeding and assigned three violation points by Twin Falls Police Judge Dale Adamson were Roy-Marcellus, 26, route 12, 290 and cost; Helen D. O'Dell, 38, route 1, \$15 and costs; Arthur

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Continued Frem Page One a borrow pit 67 feet from the point of impact and Jackson was thrown about 75 feet from his syenized three violation points by Twin Falls Police Judge Dale Adamson son were Roy-Marcellus, 26, route 12, 290 and cost; Helen D. O'Dell, 38, route 1, \$15 and costs; Arthur

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and made his decision for the
Spokane operation Saturday.
He said he had been offered
managerahip of "one of the
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States," the post of general manager and part owner of "a very large cattle feeding for the page of the beautiful to the page of the largest sockyards in the United
States," the post of general manager and part owner of "a very large cattle feeding for the page of the black on April 18, 1963, in Jerome, including two policeman, were reported tilled in a fight in its suburbs.

The origin of the disorders in She was graduated from Jerome high school and attended St. Paul's Lutheran church and was a member of the Appleton

two daughters, Linda Jackson and Bonnie Jackson; two sons. attend.

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Basically, he objected to the means of asking for his resignation and said he would not yield.

Basically and Mrs. Amel Harding, Jerome.

Seabeck added, "I am not leaving Twin Falls entirely. An associate and I will divulge plans in the near future for a modern apartment house building in Magic Valley's 1964 traffic toll to 11.

Twin Falls."

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ISTANBUL, Turkey, April 18

Theral Woodall and Rex Madden, state liquor law enforcement officer.

The demonstrators more than three hours while of ficials of the National Associ-tion for the Advancement of Calored People negotiated with the Motor Car Dealers association.

Dr. Thomas Burbridge, head &

Bpokane; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Martin, Filer, and Mrs. Fern Avery, Buhl; 16 grandchildren. Sarry to withdraw the missing dren and 23 great-grandchildren.

The origin of the disorders in Kivu was not known in Leopold-ville. The area is rife with ex-

Gaston Soumialot, a follower Patrice Lumumbs, the Cons

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WINNERS OF A SPEECH contest sponsored by Magic Valley WINNERS OF A BYENDER CONTEST Sponsored by Magic Valley passinistress council No. 9 are announced. They are, from left, in Aimee Bryan, 122 Eighth avenue east, speech contest chair-

Two T. F. Women Win in Area Toastmistress Contest

Mrs. LeRoy Arrington, Twin lik placed first and Mrs. Ster- ly largon, 1435 Heyburn avey a largon like to contest and luncheon held arday at Kay's Supper club.

Church Aides Invocation and pledge was given by Mrs. Alda Strong and the selcome was given by Maude Baker, of the Burley toastmistress club. The toastmistress was Dorothy Boone, Twin Falls.

Property Transfers Information Furnished by Twin Falls Credit and Adjustment Bureau

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Are Elected For Wendell

that savings bonds of each denomination bear portraits of deceased chief executives. "While not a memorial to the late president, beneath his portrait the bond carries the words from his inaugural address: 'Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country.'

"The issue date of May 1 coincides with the launching WENDELL, April 18-Officer for the new church year, begin-ning June 1, were elected at the fourth quarterly conference of the Wendell Methodist church Wednesday night. The Rev. Charles Easley, ir., Boise, super-intendent of the eastern district, conducted.

Commission chairmen include Mrs. Leslie Wallace, membership and evangelism; Mrs. W. W. Kelley, education: Mrs. Loyal Crosby, missions; A. B. Meistad, stewardship and finance, and Mrs. J. H. Freeman, Christian social concerns and worship.

Reports on the work of the six commissions, committees and finance situation were heard. Committee chairmen elected are farm and home; Walter Kelley, parsonage, and Leslie Wallace, circuit operation.

The Rev. Mr. Easley will deside wet, service at the 9:30 a.m. worship large H. Serith to Edward H. pulpit at the 9:30 a.m. worship service Sunday and will be in charge of the 11 a.m. worship service at the Hagerman Methods. It is 18 lock 12 Palmer sub-large Market and and Beasle Baraness. Williand Basile Baraness. Williand Ba [P. Nicholeon to Dale Schoth, Vickelson suddivision.

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Business College

Talent Assembly
The associated students of the business college held take the business college. A variety show of musical tales the business college held take the business college. A variety show of musical tales the business college. A va

Officers Elected

SHOSHONE, April 18 — New officers have elected for the 7-Ups 4-H club, which is under leadership of Mrs. William **Froscher**

The officers are Diane Proscher, president; Julie Cope, vice president; Heidi Forbes, secre-Miller to Greeta W. Smith, Lot tary; Beverly Thomas, reporter, it F. Wiesen to Earl B. Dodge, and Connie Parkhurst, song

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man; Mrs. LeRoy Arrington, Twin Falls, first, and Mrs. Sterling Larson, 1435 Heyburn avenue east, second. The event was held Saturday afternoon at Kay's Supper club. (Times-News photo)

New Bond

The chairman pointed out that savings bonds of each

coincides with the launching

of a nationwide savings bonds campaign which runs

savings bonds."

untii July 4.

O'Leary's

Honor List

Realtors to **Hold Annual** BUHL, April 18 - "Local BUHL, April 18 — "Local banks are stocking up on the new \$75 series E United States savings bond which goes on sale here May 1," Volunteer County Bond Chairman Patrick J. Hamilton, Buhl, said today. "The new \$75 bond bears a portrait of the late President Kennedy," Hamilton said, "and fills a gap in the lower-denomination range of savings bonds." Clinic Here

Association of Realtors, who will

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cors, Boise.

Robert M. Bishop, a Blackfoot realtor, will bring to the group some tips on office procedure and

Provisions of the 1984 tax bill which affect gains and losses in real estate will be presented by Sheridan Gill, a Bolse certified public accountant. Gill is with

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Death Takes Area Woman In Hospital

BURLEY, April 18—Mrs. Elma aylor Clark, 84, died Friday in assia Memorial hospital of a

short illness.

Mrs. Clark was born Nov. 29,
1879, in Harrisville, Utah, and
was married to J. Justus Clark,
Sept. 10, 1901, in the Logan LDS
temple. They lived in Utah until 1924, when they moved to Paul. Several years ago they moved to Burley, where she had resided since. She was an active mem-ber of the LDS church, having

The annual clinic sponsored by the Idaho Real Estate Brokers poard and the Idaho Association of Realtors will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls American Legion hall, Mrs. Hazel Ostrander, president of the Twin Falls Board of Realors, announced Saturday.

Featured at the noon lunch-on will be John N. Mattmiller, Kellogg, president of the Idaho discuss "Professionalism in the

discuss "Professionalism in the Real Estate Field."

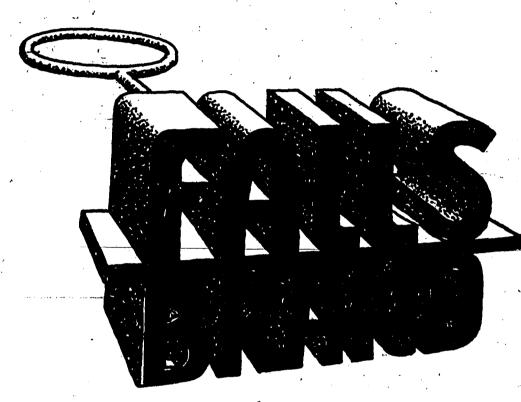
Presiding at the meeting and opening the day's session with a presentation on the subject, "Knowledge Is Vital," will be Donald M. Day, vice president of the Idaho Association of Realthe Idaho Association of Real-

records keeping.

Kenneth Tyrer, director of the federal housing administration office in Boise, will discuss ways in which real estate transactions may be financed and closed through the FHA. Provisions of the 1984 tax bill

Ninth grade students receiving A's and one B were Elvera Norris, Nancy Williams, Judy Alien, Carol Bays, Richard Johnson, Jan Sinclair, John Warner, Jan Russell, Jance Koontz and Anrale Brown





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Don't Knock It

Water has been labeled as the mostprecious commodity in many parts of this nation. Some experts have predicted that water will be in short supply in all of the Earth's inhabited regions before too many more years pass. The key to the claim is the word "inhabited." Water becomes increasingly precious in direct proportion to increases in population. Metropolitan areas in the U.S. are under increasing pressure to find sufficient water for city dwellers. If any example is needed, it's the city of Los Angeles that's been casting covetous glances at Idaho's Snake river.

That scheme alone has drawn plenty of scoffing comments, including the word from some experts that the plan isn't feasible and is too expensive. Before anyone reaches such a hasty conclusion, it must be remembered that water is cheap and no one thinks anything about it—until it's no longer plentiful. Man has spent large sums to develop water supplies and the best is yet to come.

A special senate public works subcommittee has come up with a spectacular water project that would extend from Alaska to Mexico. A price tag of 100 bil-Alaska to Mexico. A price tag of 100 bills it from there.

Now Peking and Moscow are competing for the support of their comrades around the world. This support of their comrades around the world. This should be fun to watch—from Union City, N.J. Moscow can count on East Germany, Bulgaria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and the Indian communist party. Poland and Rumania are trying of water not being used in Alaska and western Canada. In addition to thousands of lakes, the region has many rivers that would make Snake river look like a small stream.

The problem, undoubtedly oversimplified, is merely to get these vast amounts of unused water from the lightly-populated, frozen North to the heavily-populated regions that are short of water.

As recently as 80 years ago, the proposal would have been greeted by Jeers. But modern construction techniques and equipment appear to bring the plan into reach if the United States is willing to cough up the enormous amount of money would be needed.

A further necessity would be approval of Canada and participation of Canada, which would provide a big part of the water involved. If Canada were to reach the decision its vast surplus of water was merely insurance against the time when Canada could use it, then the plan would be dead before it could be started.

Certainly there are plenty of obvious obstacles in bringing water from the frozen North, but modern technology could find a way to overcome those obstacles if the water were needed badly enough. Judging from the noises that continue to come from southern California and the Southwest, those regions are getting desperate. It would be folly to dismiss the possibility of the stupendous proposal just on the face of it.

dismiss the possibility of the stupendous proposal just on the face of it.

It might be just as impossible as flying to the moon, but let's not forget that the United States is involved in another project with the avowed goal of putting a man on the moon and bringing him back.

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DISCOURAGING

The long dispute between the railroads and unions is discouraging in one respect, at least-the failure of all the legal machinery designed to assure peaceful negotiation of differences. The railroads and unions took their dispute through all the processes prescribed by law. The case finally went all the way to the supreme court - and still the threat of strike hung over the nation. Then on the eve of a strike last year, congress stepped in and passed a law to prevent the walkout. It didn't.

Basically, this year's difficulty is just a postponement of the trisis from last year when congress acted. It was an emergency measure designed to provide compulsory arbitration and continued negotiation. So after a year of haggling, the railroads and unions find themselves right back where they started.

It's still the same old case, the problem sometimes referred to as featherbedding. Some observers predicted the matter had been settled when the supreme court ruled railroad management had the legal right to revise work rules that could eliminate up to about 30,000 employes. But in the wake of last year's emergency legislation, the unions now are appealing

legislation, the unions now are appealing the constitutionality of the emergency law to the supreme court. There just desan't seem to be any peaceful settlement in sight, at least not in the near returns.

In the light of the discouraging record, a citizen may wonder what would have hisppened if the shoe had been on the hisppened if the shoe had been on the hisppened if the shoe had been on the hisppened if the shore the unions. The U.S. his made no move to bring compliance which had favored the unions. The U.S. his made no move to bring compliance of Seattle and the state, port and chamber appeared the supreme court decision that it deserves credit for courageously taking statesmanlike action. Seattle Argus.

NATIONAL

By ANDREW TULLY WASHINGTON, April 18 — Sudden it in Chicago or Union City, N.J., and survey the world about us lot coaler to sit in Chicago or Union

It is an international landscape dominated by that beautiful brass-knuckled brawl between the Soviet Union and Communist China. What makes it particularly

nice, aside from seeing two effe-mics swinging at each other, is that there is nothing we have to do about it—for the present, at least. As a result, it is almost im-

least. As a result, it is almost imAmerew Tally possible for us to make any mistakes. In this one, at least, the bloody noses are
going to be all on the reds side.
Secretary of State Dean Rusk has reflected
Uncle Sam's smugness. He said he saw no reason
why we should "try to intervene in that discussion". I think we will just have to let it go forward and see what happens." That, Mr. Rusk, is
the way to talk. There is no reason why Uncle
Sam should even hold anybody's coat.

POWRE. NOT IDEOLOGY — Meanwhile, Americans should not be fooled by the mouthings from both Peking and Moscow that this is a struggle over the purity of the Marxist-Leninist doctrine. It is purely and simply a power play between two countries which distrust each other. Both want to be the capital of the communiat world, just as France and Great Britain used to fight over Europe. The difference is that Red Chins and Russia are fighting with words and political maneuverings rather than with guns.

For the West, the happlest result so far of this dialectical warfare is that it has destroyed the myth of "unbreakable solidarity" among communist nations. It has proved that nationalism still survives, even under the red flag, and that historic enmitties are not dissolved merely because two peoples share the same ideology.

AGE-OLD GRIEVANCES - Red China and AGE-OLD GRIEVANCES — Red China and the Soviet Union are both still communist and will stay communist. But they are not pais. They have conflicting cultures and they share a past filled with violence and suspicion of each other. The Russian czars stole huge territories from the Manchu emperors and these territories are a part of today's Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, the Russians have always been fearful of the presist Chinese hords whose requilation.

Meanwhile, the Russians have always been fear-ful of the racist Chinese horde, whose population nudges the Soviet border for thousands of miles. Moscow has been bleating that Nikita Khrush-chev struck back at China's Mao Tze-tung be-cause Mao had been guilty of a "terrible insult to our party and the entire Soviet people" by de-manding that the Russian reds toss Nikita out of office. This is grist for domestic consumption. Actually, Khrushchev started it all back in 1989 when he reneged on an earlier promise to supply when he reneged on an earlier promise to supply Peking with nuclear weapons. The Chinese took it from there.

munist party. Poland and Rumania are trying to play both sides of the fence. Peking and Mos-cow are about to discover that allies—even com-munists allies—can be bloody difficult.

Views of Others

'IT SMACKS OF RUSSIA'

Missouri's Senator Long is performing a truly national service in his uncreasing struggle with the government practice known as the "mail watch." The senator, in the absence of any official willingness to cease the practice, now proposes legislation to hait it.

Doses legislation to hait it.

In a mail watch, the postoffice department keeps a record of return addresses on all mail delivered to a person. Postal officers say they do so at the request of federal or local law enforcement bodies. The mail check may prove useful, for example, in investigations of suspected the core of the control of suspected in the control of income tax evaders, by identifying firms from which they made purchases. Its "utility" is measured by admissions that there are 500-750 checks in effect at any given moment.

Useful though the practice may be to govern ment, however, it is an unnecessary and legally unauthorized invasion of the citizen's privacy. Americans have always thought their corres-pondence to be a private matter, and have ex-

pondence to be a private matter, and have expected the postoffice department in particular to protect it as such. The fact that officials do not open the mail, but only note the name of the sender, does not excuse meddling with the mail and interfering with private affairs.

In the perfury trial of Roy Cohn, once council to the late Ben. Joe McCarthy, it was disclosed that the government had been operating a check not only on his mail but on that of his attorney. Here the government seems to have interfered in the privileged relation of attorney and client.

to operate such mail checks; neither is there a to operate such mail checks; neither is there a law against it. But there should be a law against it, as Senator Long proposes. The mail check is, as Judge Dawson and Senator Long agree, a police state technique. Private correspondence is no longer private while it exists.—St. Louis PostDispatch.

WORKERS TASSPORTS'

The Russian public are mostly unaware that in the West, citizens, except the Negroes of South Africa, do not normally have to carry any passes or permits of any kind within their own countries. Russian intellectuals, managers, scientists, and other members of the higher echelon, how

and other members of the higher echeion, now-ever, do know, and resent it.

The labor-passport proposal will rankle deeply.
It will not curb the criminals, who are used to forgery, but it will be another step on the road back to the Stalinist police state; hence the linked carrot of higher pay for better work. This new campaign is very reminiscent of the arguments that Stalin used, and, of course, the very oppo-

that Stain used, sind, or state of Marx's doctrine.

It will not come anywhere near resolving Russia's agricultural critists. Only the abolition of sia's agricultural critists. Only the return of the land to the collective farms, only the return of the land to the peasants, could do that. Such a step is still not proposed, despite its success in Poland. Opinions over your true name for top men will go some way to keep them

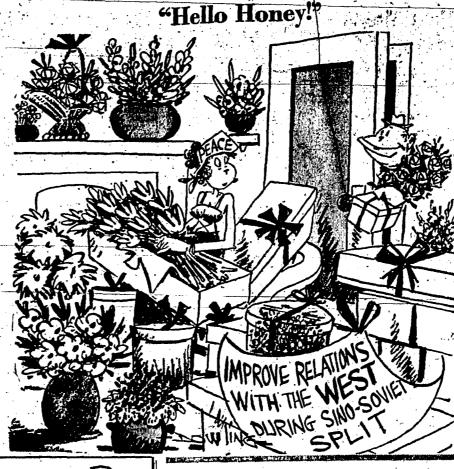
This was a year ago when this correspondent last visited Brazil opinions over your true name in the Public Forum. Sorry.

Arraes had been efected with communist support and he himself never had confirmed or design of the contradictions which tear at Brazil internally and compose some of the tragic problems. The proposed composers will go some way to keep them

TONIT GRIPE! still not proposed, despite its success in Poland. Failing it, Russia will grow hungrier. Higher pay for top men will go some way to keep them happy. Labor passports will go some way to keep the rest under control.—Yorkahire Post.

COURAGEOUS ACTION -

Port of Scattle wisely wants no part of any ampaign to block improvement of eastern Washington river mavigation. The port's commission



SPITE FENCE?

Potsy:
See where Idaho and Utah are will be asking at it again; this time on the when he does

at it again; this time on the problem of Utah residents wanting to use their boats on Idaho waters.

And I really don't think there's been any final solution to that problem of Idahoans using their Idaho-licensed cars in Utah without penalty. Or maybe that has been settled; I truthfully don't know.

Anyway, with all the squabbling

(Twin Falls)

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT. small, 6-month-old pup is good

Dear Pot Shots:

We have a 6-month-old black
German shepherd puppy with perfect tan marking to give away to a good home. He has had his distemper shots. We would not give him up except we find it too hard to keep him in town. Phone 733
143 Elm Street

(Twin Falls)

As Stalin and tried his luck at questioning of him and the party mand its practices.

They could no longer be treated and its practices.

They could no longer be treated entirely as vassals of the state. Their approval to some degree had to be sought. This mo, then you are meant elimination of terror and the two most this country was willing to risk it. The Cuban missiles were his supreme test.

Once he found the snswer was abattered, and must have underly some means is proof to the leadership.

Many people go to find and tried his luck at questioning of him and the party pocket to bring good luck?

If your answer in the two most that the two most common American au perstitions. But that by no means is proof the leadership.

circumsta should you ever tell anyone what you're predicting until AFTER it has happened!

This system is absolutely fallible. You can take credit for predicting storms three months in advance, dry years or wet years a decade in advance, the winners of the world series before the season starts and what's going to

predictions to yourself until after heavy we happened!

(Twin Falls)

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Real Cat Lover, Twin Falls—
Thanks, but Pot Shots isn't going to be caught in the middle of that law, as we've declared repeatedly before. Inasmuch as it qualifies as a public controversy, you

Sir:

All winter, I have driven up and down Shoshone street complaining to myself about the bumpiness of the street. That tar, used, I presume, to seal up the cracks, just didn't smooth out very well.

So we had a couple of warm days and now that tar is getting that cares, of land on the street of land on that tar is getting.

They are the marks of poverty and ignorance and of deplorable living conditions which mark a man for death when he should be in his prime.

The mere renunciation of relations with Cuba will not solve them. Nor will political announcements no matter what their high resolve.

days and now that tar is getting half acres of land on the ab-gooey and flipping up on the sentee owner's sugar plantation, bumper and under the fenders of the owner had agreed but for

What'll happen next?"

Ima Driver (Twin Falls) FAMOUS LAST LINE . She's starting her sp

ing early.'5 / GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

Interpreting the News

munism more attractive through

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON, April 18 th
The immediate reaction to the erroneous report that Soviet Premier Khrushchev had died was an accurate foretaste of exactly tilties that the Red Chinese are appropriated to be outgraged. The

Communism under Khruschev sisted upon infallibility, which with the Russian kind, as became his justification for any distinguished from that of the savagery. But he was too in-Red Chinese—looks less sick and, flexible to change with a chang-

bew nome. He's the orispring of a more endurable turn.

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Dear Pot Shots:

We have a 6-month-old black wall is an example. Putting missiles in Cuba is another.

He knew the United States state. Their approval to some in both eases is

(Twin Falls)

SAFE GUESSING

Dear Sir:

There's an absolutely safe way lob be a seer, a person who can peek into the future and foretell what will happen.

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supposed to be outraged. The oots go deeper.

The nationalism of the Soviet Union and China is stronger than

their communism. Their antagonisms go far back. Only in this context can their so-called ideological differences make sense, for most of that is double-talk. But it was Khrushchev himself who split the communist world

know.

Anyway, with all the squabbling hack and forth, let's build a spite fence on the border. Perhaps Utah would chip in and help pay for it.

Inaunted by the tank Mariow and And in this, Khrushchev and Anyway, with all the squabbling three comes, may turn out to be not another Khrushchev but another Khrushchev but another Stallin, or an imitation of the Sta

would chip in and help pay for it.
You know, that's the way neighbors do when they can't get along predictable, relentless, ruthless the world. He had a choice, ormunist put up a big high fence so they don't have to look at each other.

Fence Builder

(Twin Falls)

A small, 6-month-old pup is good Red Chinese—looks less sick and, Hexibia to that with children and has to have a from the western view, has taken ing Russia. He died out of date, pew home. He's the offspring of a more endurable turn.

Not that there were vastly better able to think.

World Corners

CHIRAMAN WATER BY PHIL NEWSOM

(UPI Foreign News Analyst)
In the hot shade of dust-cover ed palm trees in Recife, Brazil Severino Luiz da Silva, 36, stood

east.
It was open house for ATTRE



an unused hectare (two and a half acres) of land on the absence owner's sugar plantation.

The owner had agreed but for a price of \$900. For Da Silva, earning 25 cents a day for nine months of the year, nothing for sation to present a moderate land reform law with adequate company.

the city's main shopping streets portrayed a bearded Fidel Castro Standing over a crying woman and child. A slogan beneath pro-claimed, "Assasin of Cuba."

Clearly it was a manifestation of Rio's basic anti-communism under Gov. Carlos Lacerda of Guanabara state.

regime.

MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

PORTLAND, Ore. April 18 — Raff. of the attraction of the campaign to incuminate He nry Cabot Lodge for president is its articus, amateur quality.

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A young law young a good the control of the headquarters with the same, seal they gave to the New Hampshire primary campaign. And by all indications the result will be the same as Lodge sweep, with Oregon 1 is delegates pledged to the ambassador to Viet Nam who is 5,000 miles away keeping a discret political silence.

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Poor Man's Plato

BY HAL BOYLE

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NEW YORK, April 18 (#)—

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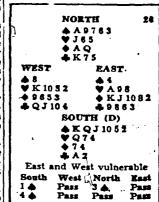
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r in Khrushchev's death.

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Oswald Jacoby, Bridge



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earning 25 cents a day for nine months of the year, nothing for the other three, and with a family to support, the price was impossible. Da Silva, aiready 36, had a remaining life expectancy of about two years.

In Rio de Janeiro, 1,200 miles Brazil's steady drift into economic to the south, a poster plastered and political chaos and to the against a brick wall on one of left wars to be halted.

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Guanabara state.

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in the away on the road to the luxurious tourist hotels of Rio's American Bridge Teachers association and continues as one proclaimed a voodoo hex on a members.

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This was a year ago when this correspondent last visited Brazil but in these examples lie some of the contradictions which tear at Brazil internally and composes some of the tragic problems which face its new revolutionary

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OMARA, April 18 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle for week 19,500, compared with 1,100 last week and 37,900 year ago saughter steers approximately 55 per ent; latters eater trade often steer trade often slow; helfers moterately active and libel, 150 lb. steers of comparable more than libel, 150 lb. steers of comparable grade; demand fairly, good; closing them of the steers of comparable grade; demand fairly, good; closing santo chemical a rise of over 85 List-lists b. steers of comparable showed a 50 per cent gain, Mondard price kirkshood to prime steers 2-56 fower istandard to average-good mostly it lover, instances 78 lower late; before high standard to average-good mostly it lover, instances 78 lower late; before the provision of the price kirkshood to prime steers 2-56 fower; istandard to average-good mostly it lover, instances 78 lower late; before the provision of the pro

CHICAGO. April 12 (AP) (USDA)—
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Record High

NEW YORK, April 18 00 Stocks worked up to a new record high this week after wandering through four trendless sessions in which the popular averages managed small gains.

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Monday's market action was disappointing as prices moved narrowly and the Dow-Jones industrial average drifted off 0.44. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday were little better but the blue chip indicator did manage by advance modestly. to advance modestly.

Prices started off in their familiar mixed pattern again Friday but interest gradually picked up and rallied around the fourth hour. Some selling cut the size of the gain in the session, but on the whole the list appeared more bullish than it had in all four preceeding ses-

Business conditions continued generally good. With gross national product scoring a signifi-cant advance in the first quarter

Industry, Copper Discovery

NBW YORK, April 18 (h — A rich copper discovery, glowing lars in the first quarter, up 8.5 rich copper discovery, glowing lars in the first quarter, up 8.5 rich thustling auto industry sparked the fast-stepping quarter.

Climbs in the Gross National poduct, nonfarm jobs and construction spending in recent periods reinforced general optimism.

President Johnson announced that the gross product, which measures the overall output of company of the control of the company o



ROBERT (BOB) THLER

. ministerial student at Northwest Christian college, Eugene, Ore., will be guest sermon speaker at the Kimberly Christian church. He will also deliver the sermon on April 28 at the Valley Christian church, Twin Falls. Once every year students of the college are invited to Christian churches in Washington. washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana to bring a special message in the interest of the college. It is seldom that a freshman is able to speak at two churches. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Unier. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ihler, route 3, Twin Falls.

Richfield Woman Is Injured in

Wheat and. Soybeans End Heavy

CHICAGO. April 18 UPD Soyean and wheat futures ended the week heavy, rye weak and feed grains higher on the Chicago board of trade.

was off % to 2% cents a bushel; corn up 1 to 1%, oats unchanged to up %; re unchanged to off 1 and soybeans unchanged to off

New crop wheat tumbled more slipped only fractions. and brokers generally considered nearby contracts, at about \$2.04 a bushel better buys than the \$1.50 new cropy wheat because of the 70 per cent certificates required for wheat milled after July 1.

Dealers who had hoped the government might allow millers to accumulate and use soft win-ter wheat after the July 1 cut-off date without requiring payment of the tax heard discouraging re-ports by Friday.

The threat of another dockworkers boycott on loading wheat in foreign vessels bound for Russia plus the possibility of a rail strike also unnerved longs in the wheat market.

Corn futures rose nearly two cents on light country and gov-ernment selling, firm spot prices and active export business. The number of cattle on feed on April 1 in 28 major states was one per cent larger than a year ago. Oats firmed on reports of late seed-

Business Review



Sunday, April 19, 1964 Twin Falls Times-News

Cox Receives Volkswagen Award

Twin Falls.

Cox was one of two Volks-wagen sales managers in the five Pacific Northwestern states to

The award consisted of a ster-ling platter and a gold VW pin. Cox received the award in a ceremony at Yource Motors. The actual presentation was made by Wolf Bunten, district sales man-

Jack Cox, sales manager for records are forwarded to VolksYouree Motor Co., 351 Main avenue east, Twin Falls, was honored recently by the Volkswagen organization.

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receive a special commendation from Volkswagenwerk, the VW factory at Wolfsburg, Germany. The award constitute of the factor of the award constitute of the factor of the 2 Chambers

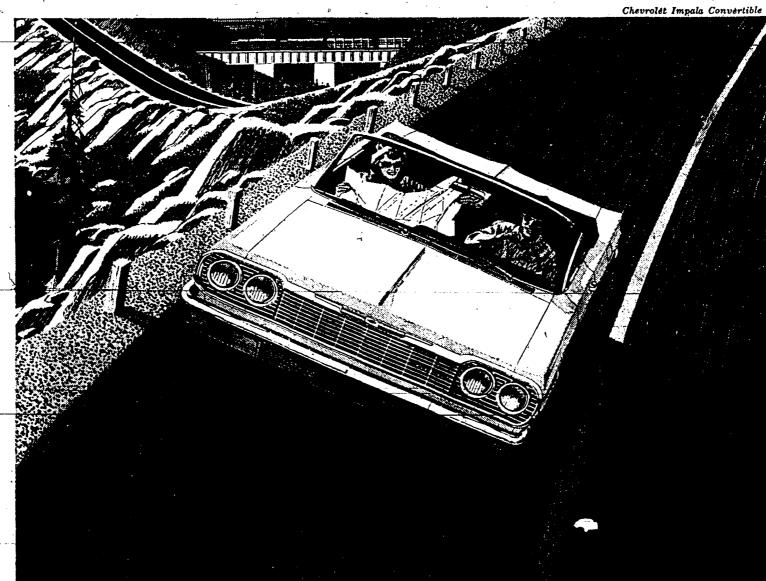
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TONY WARD
will attend Boys' State
in June at Boise junior college. They will represent Richfield high school. Parker is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoyParker. Ward is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Everett Ward. Both have been class officers, let-tered in football and basket-ball and participated in class and all-school plays. They are sponsored by the Richfield Lions club and the Richfield American Legion hall.

Rankin Sells Large Ranch In Montana

HELENA, Mont., April 18 UP HELENA, Mont., April 18 th—
Wellington D. Rankin, one of the
largest landowners in the United
States, put in a busy today answering telephone inquiries about
his latest deal—sale of the largeat ranch in Montana.

Rankin, interviewed in his office in a 75-year-old Helena
hullding, declined to say how
much was paid of the land, formerly known as the Miller ranch.
The sale was made to about 25
families, corporations and grag-

The transaction involves about 300,000 acres of land near the Canadian border and estimates of its value ranged up to 5 million dollars. The land takes in good portions of two Montana counties and is more than one-third the size of Rhode Island.

Sale of the land barely denied Rankin's over-all land holdings.

"It was about one-fifth of what leads to the land barely denied at the for trimming down.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 18 the scales there are ture their audiences with their music wizardry.

The Medleys both have rich musical backgrounds. They results are tabbed at headquar-cleved their bachelor of music degrees with high honors and their master of music degrees with high honors and their master of music degrees with high honors and their master of music degrees with high honors and their master of music degrees with high honors and their master of music degrees with high honors and their master of music degrees with high honors and their master of music degrees with high honors and their master of music degrees with high honors and their master of music degrees with high honors and their master of music degrees with high honors and their master of music degrees with high honors and their saldition.

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No cattle were involved in the sale and it is estimated there are about 30,000 head of cattle on Rankin's ranches, making him the largest cattle raiser in the beef-growing state of Montana.

beef-growing state of Montana. The Miller ranch sold by Ran-kin Wednesday consisted of 130,-000 acres of deeded land and 170,000 acres of leased land, With don't lose? Disciplinary action.

Rankin bought the ranch in 1958 from Chris and Henry Miller, brothers who were then in their 80s and who operated the ranch about 65 years. The sale brice was not announced then Chinook is the closest town to ranch beadquarters.

Shoshone Has **Education Study**

SHOSHONE, April 18—Approval for a business education study under a contract with the Idaho State Board of vocational

study under a contract with the Idaho State Board of vocational education was given by the Shoahone school board.

The study is being conducted through one high school in each size classification throughout the state, and will include a report on the present business, a placement and follow-up study of graduates, and the appointment of an advisory committee of representative employers.

Purpose of the study will be to aid the size board for vocational education to establish standards for reimbursement of future effice occupations programs, and to aid the participating schools in analyzing their own business education curriculum.

Completion of the contract is Juns 15, Superintendent Vernon Emer and Vern R. Thomas, high school business teacher, are in charge of the study.

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Sing With Unit
Two Mario Valley students,
Carolyn Humphries, Twin Palls,
and Patricia Carpenter, Glenns
Herry, are members of the Tunematthe, a vocal group with the
Mahb State university Concert

enoir will make its 1964 othe present arrangements of

News Around Idaho

POCATELLO, April 18 th Pocatello's garbage collection strike went into the week-end staltemated today with little hope for a quick settlement. The 12 men who operate garbage collection equipment for O. G. Röche Disposal company went on strike equipment for O. G. Rochs Disposal company went on strike Thursday morning because they have no union contract with Rochs. They are members of Teamsters union local 983. Since then, garbage in some of the areas of the city has remained un-

BOISE, April 18 (I)—Busin King, Westen, was installed today as president of the Idaho Fringe Homemakers, ending the organization's two-day samual convention. Approximately 45e girls from throughout the state stiended the conference. New officers installed include Rose Comarcus, Wendell, historian; Joan Arford, Buhl, degrees chairman; Mryna Kinghern, Twin Falls, projects chairman, and Counte Rupp, Meridian, reporter.

BOISE, April 18 (7-Two employes of the Idaho employme BOINE, April 18 tri—Two employes or the ident employment so-curity agency will be given 25-year service plus at a meeting Mon-day of district four of the Idaho chapter, International Association of Personnel in Employment Security. The presentation by H. Fred Garrett, executive director, will be to Morgan Grover and Mrs. Mary Graham, both Boise.

LAVA HOT SPRINGS, April 18 UP—Americans were urged tonight to "speak out in behalf" of their country. "We must not
merely be content to allow someone cise to speak out for America,"
said Max Hanson, Boise, Idaho American Lagion state commander.
"We must do it ourselves or we might awaken to find that we don't
like what they are, saying." Hanson addressed the sixth district
convention. He congratulated the district on the performance of
its entrant in the American Legion oratorical contest.

POCATELLO, April 18 (m—Idaho State university will dedicate its new one million dollar physical science hullding at a special ceremony next Friday in conjunction with the sixth annual meeting of the Idaho Academy of Science. Although the building was completed leat fall and has been in use most of the school year, the official dedication was delayed until now to coincide with the academy meeting, according to Dr. Frank Byrne, dedication program observan.

BOISE, April 18 (P— Mrs. Dale Buchanan, Idaho Falis, today was named 1964-65 president of the Idaho Mental Health association. The association, which concluded its annual conference in Bolse, also named four other officers and two board members. Dr. J. W. Edgerton, Chicago, regional director of the National Institute of Mental Health, reviewed the operation of regional mental health centers during the final business session of the three-day conference.

MOSCOW, April 18 (#—Pocatello's Highland high school is the team winner among 57 Idaho entries in the national high school mathematics contest. Pocatello high was second and Boise high third. Others in the top 10 were Borah, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Nampa, Mountain Home, Moscow and Montpeller.

BOISE, April 18 IP—Winners of 14 scholarships to the Idaho 4-H club congress were announced today by the Idaho farm safety committee. Winners will attend the sessions of the congress on the University of Idaho campus in Moscow June 21-28. Ermil Jerome, Kuna, committee chairman, said sfacty achievements during 1963 were the basis for the awards. Magic Valley winners include Dawn Hunt, Burley, and Adele Sandy, Shoshone.

MOSCOW, April 18 (A-Banquet speaker at the region 10 conference of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic so-rome, Kuna, committee chairman, said safety achievements during The banquet will be held Saturday at the University of Idaho.

REXBURG, April 18 (P.—Donna Jean Luke, Salem, is the "wom-an of the year," chosen in conjunction with women's week at Ricks college. Attendants were Loppie Gee, Pocatello, and Leta Johnson, Burlington, Wyo.

Burlington, Wyo.

BOISE, April 18 In—Leaders of the Episcopal church in 11 western states, Mexico, The Philippines and Taiwan are expected to attend a province of the Pacific conference here April 28-30, church authorities announced today, Host for the event is the Rt. Rev. Norman L. Foote, Episcopal bishop of Idaho. Theme of the conference will be "The Episcopal church diocese and the world mission."

the season of Community concert in the Burley high school auditorium:

Friendliness and charm along with their exceptional musical abilities and their endless striving for perfection makes the Medleys (it's their real name) one of the outstanding two piano concerts since shortly after their marriage.

Last May the American Weekly magazine with a circulation of magazine with magazine with a circulation of magazine with a circula

Holden, jr., Idaho Falla, have been elected directors of Continental Life and Accident company. Directors, meeting yesterday, an-nounced a five per cent stock divided payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 15.

Georgia State Patrolmen to **Get Rewards for Reducing**

we have in 16 ranches," he said.

Rankin, who is 80, said some of the telephoned inquiries came from businessmen who heard about the sale of Miller ranch.

"They wanted to know if I was the aselling mood," he said. "I'm not."

They order went out last June to the 418 members of the state and—a half tons by September of 1964. Three—hundred—and—one

The target: Another ton-and a-half off by September.

"T Inched Lowell Conner, boss of the troopers, "and I expect it to be followed like any other order.
"I told them I didn't care how

they lost, just so they came within five pounds of what they ought to weigh."

One hefty officer quit just after the diet order was issued. He gave no excuse but fellow officers said he would have had to lose between 50 and 60 pounds.

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THE MEDLEYS, who in private life are Mr. and Mrs. William Medley, will present a duo-plane concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the final concert of the season for the Mini-Cassia Communconcert association in the Burley high school auditorium. and Mrs. Medley teach at Parsons college, Fairfield, Ia., during the college's three trimesters and during one trimester leave each year make concert appearances. They bring their own Baldwin grand planes in a specially-built trailer.

Duo Pianists Will Perform For Last Burley Concert

BURLEY, April 18 The Med-leys, concert duo-planists and artists, will appear at 8:15 p.m. leave per year, remain active on Monday for the final concert of the season of the Mini-Cassia Community concert in the Burley

cert officials say.

In the past eight seasons, Bill and Pat Medley have established a place for themselves among "the greats" of American concert artistry, nationwide and throughout most of Canada. The succession of spontaneous acciaim from communities large music theory courses in the calcillation. succession of spontaneous ac-claim from communities large music theory courses in the col-and small attest to their musical talent and their ability to cap-ture their audiences with their to handling keyboard instruc-

until September, their deadline date for trimming down.

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Idaho GOP Facing Dissention

Associated Press Writer
BOISE, April 18 th — Idaho's
Republican party is marching toward its state convention in Idaho walls in June with deep internal rumblings that could
arupt into serious warfare.

be a delegate.

Smylie hasn't endorsed any presidential candidate, but he is known to prefer someone more moderate than Goldwater.

A movement by the court. A movement by the con

ho walls in June with deep internal rumblings that could
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But party leaders are trying to
patch up differences, or at least
Goldwater isn't nominated. There

A movement by the consent tive element to take over put
fervent that they say they will itons of leadership is considered
anti-Smylle because it would
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Goldwater's failure to make a strong show ing in the New Hampshire primary.

One observer, declining to be quoted by name, predicted that the people most strongly committed to Goldwater will demaind that the delegation be committed. He said the result would be a "blood bath."

Another leader however said Another leader, however, said many Goldwater supporters will be willing to accept an uncom-mitted delegation, if, as expected, the delegates are Goldwater sup-He predicted that any move

patch up differences, or at least to get the most divergent ele-ments to keep dissension to a minimum. Despite strong-differ-ences in feeling on a number of questions, the party may avoid an all-out split that could weak-en GOP efforts in the campaign.

The conflict is bascially be-tween conservative elements in the party and more moderate

ences even within those cate-gories.

14 votes at the national conven-tion in San Francisco should be committed to Sen. Barry Gold-water, R., Aris., the favorite of probably a majoritar of party

workers.

Both Gov. Robert E. Smylie leader of the moderate element and Sen. Len B. Jordan, R., Ida-

no, leader of a more conservative segment, have publicly declared that the delegation should be un-committed and free to choose at

an Francisco.
Smylle takes the position that Idaho's 14 convention votes

aren't worth a convention battle that he says could result in the state voting for President Lyn-don B. Johnson rather than the

her. He said no candidate has approached him to ask for Idaho votes. Smylle said that shows 14 votes don't attract much interest. The people who feel the delegation should be uncommitted

say Goldwater could be out of the running by convention time and Idaho should be free to get

Chances of a committed Idaho delegation have diminished with Goldwater's failure to make a

on another bandwagon.

ublican nominee in Novem-

A primray question convention will be whether its 14 votes at the national conven-

to commit the delegation to Goldwater will be voted down, after a set of delegates favorable to the senator are chosen. Discord appears inevitable over

the declared intention of Gov Smylie to head the Idaho dele piano concerts since shortly after gation, as he has in the past. One their marriage.

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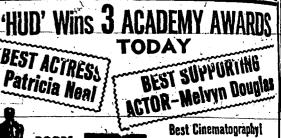
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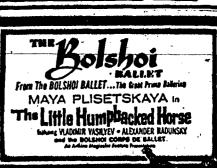
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THREE PARTICIPANTS in the Junior Music club Gold Cup recital are, from left, Julie Anderson, vocalist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson; Mary McIntyre, planist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McIntyre, and Bill Hoftman, cello, son, of the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Hoftman, The recital was presented for Twin Falls Music club members, families and friends at the Firefide lounge of the Twin Falls First Presbyterian church. (Times-News photo)



PRACTICING prior to the Junior Music club Gold Cup award recital and social are Julie diaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton. The group of young musicians receiving the gold top swards at the recital represents many teachers and all types of musical perfections. (Times-Newsphoto)



MATTING READY to sample big hits of cake, offered by Carol Mas LaJeunesse, is Margaret Mad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mead, at the Junior Music club Gold Cup recital social hour include Mrs. W. H. Detweiler, Hazelton; Mrs. Henry Jones, and Mrs. H. E. Gundeinger, Hazelton, The recital was held in the Fireside lounge of the Preshyterian church. (Times-News phote)



LOOKING OVER plano arrangements played at the Junior Music club Gold Cup recital are Susan Davis, planist, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Davis, left, and Susan Brown, planist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown. All students play in different classifications in all levels of achievement. (Times-News

Young Musicians Present Gold Cup Award Recital

BY NORMA HERZINGER Women's Page Editor

Bright eyed and excited were the talented recipients as they received their gold cup awards at the Junior Music club Gold Cup recital and social hour.

These youngsters represent some of the most talented young musicians in our area and presented this talent at a recital held in the Fireside founge of the First Presbyterian church.

This group of young people represent many teachers and all types of musical perfections. All students play in different classifications in all levels of achievement.

To arrive at a point to achieve this honor, many, many hours of practice and hard work has been given. This recital aird social hour gave the youngsters a chance to perform for a mixed group, which strengthens the ability of the performer,

The gold cup plan is an optional award offered by the Na-'tional Federation of Music clubs as an additional incentive and to obviate the disappointment Junior festival entrants experience when they lose their third consecutive superior rating. This is the second annual gold cup recital, with 23 rec.p-

ients receiving gold cup awards last year. The awards are based on a five, three and one-point system, superior, five points; excellent, three points, and very good,

one point. When a total of 15 points have been earnest, the entrants are awarded a gold cup. For 30 points, a mediumsized cup is awarded and for 45 points, a large gold cup is

This year, 13 Twin Falls Junior festival entrants and three from Shoshone received gold cups. They are Julie Anderson, Angela Brown, Susan Brown, Susan Davis, Lesli Hamilton, Mary McIntyre, Karen McKliney, Margaret Mead, Bill Hoffman, Roger Warner, Greg Wills, Melody Youtz and Margaret VanOrman, all Twin Falls, and Donald Bennett, Katie Hansen and Dan Pagoaga, all Shoshone.

Shoshone Junior Music club members will receive their gold cups at a recital slated in Shoshone.

Miss VanOrman is the only entrant who qualified for the medium-sized cup, with a total of 30 points, which means six straight superiors. She received the 30 points through her par-

ticipation in six Junior Music club festivals. Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. W. H. Detweller, Hazelton; Mrs. Henry Jones, Eden, and Mrs. H. E. Gundelfinger, Hazelton. All guests were welcomed by Junior Music

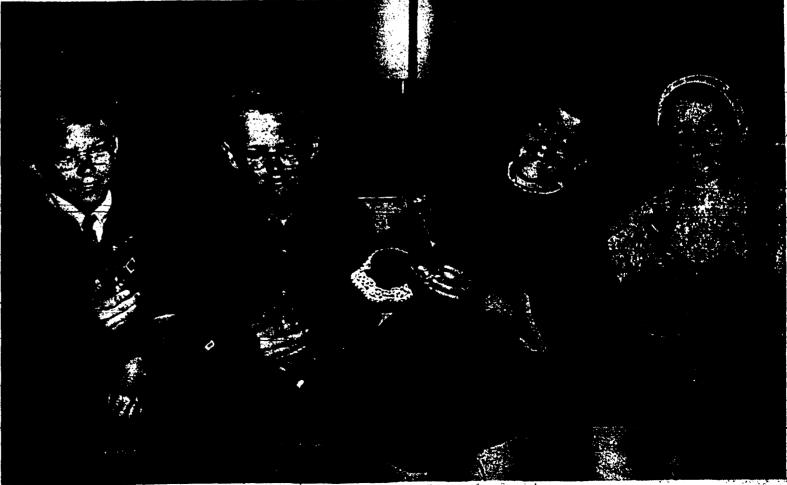
club counselors. Representatives from each Junior Music club served re-freshments.



PRESENTING medium-sized gold cup to Margaret Van Orman, planist, Jerome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Van Orman, left, is Mrs. Donald Youts. Miss Van Orman is the only entrant who qualified for the medium-sized cup, with a total of 30 points. She received the 30 points through her participation in six Junior Music club festivals. (Times-News photo)



ORGANIST Karen McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McKinney, was among the young musicians receiving gold cup awards at the Junior Music club Gold Cup recital and social hour held at the Fireside lounge of the First Presbyterian church. This is the second annual Gold Cup recital, with 28 recipients receiving gold cup awards last year. (Times-News photo)



ADMIRING the gold cups they received at the Junior Music club Gold Cup of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Youiz, and Margaret Mead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Youiz, and Margaret Mead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wills; Meledy Youiz, daughter of Music clubs. (Timos-News photo)

At Meeting

BURLEY: April 18—Order of the Eastern Star, Evergreen chapter No. 46, draped the charter in memorial services for the late Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Marine Rogers.

Mrs. Walter Jenson presented a report on the March Friendship night of Naomi chapter at Albion. A review of Grand chapter proceedings of last year held at Coeur d'Alene was presented by Mrs. Exhand. Grand chapter seasions for this year will be held in June at Idaho Palls.

Officers elected are Mrs. Austin

Officers elected are Mrs. Austin Woodworth, worthy matron; Kay McParland, worthy patron; Mrs. Ed Schwaegler, associate matron; Rolland Willis, associate patron Mrs. F. L. Hobson, secretary; Mrs. Sarah Harrison; treasurer; Mrs. McFarland, conductress, and

Mrs. McFarland, conductress, and Mrs. McFarland, conductress.

It was announced that the Ads Social Service club will hold a potluck dinner at 1 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Austing Woodworth, American Falls. Officers will be elected following the dinner.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Lon Clayton, Mrs. Jack Lott and Mrs. Sherman Couch.

Program Given

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For Local Units

Local IVISS,

Rainey Reveal

Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bames-berger. Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter. Emily, to Ronald Rainey, son of Jess, Rainey, Boise.

Miss Bamesberger was graduated from Valley high school in 1960 and strended Idaho State college. She is presently attending the University of Idaho and is affiliated with the Kappa-Gamma sorority. Rainey is a 1986 graduate of Boise high school and a 1961 graduate of Roise high school and a 1961 graduate of Roi

For Local Units Joint Meeting

Loyal Order of Moose and Women of the Moose held a joint meeting for a special program presented by the homemaking

Mrs. John Craven, homemak-ing committee chairman, intro-duced Mrs. Fred Britt who pre-sented her two daughters and

ing committee chairman, introduced Mrs. Prod Britt who presented her two daughters and son:

Both Britt played two piano solos, "Tico-Tico" and "Poet and Peasant Overture." Christine Britt: presented two selections, "Animal Crackers in My Soup" and "I've Been Working on the Raifroad," scoompanied by Beth Britt.

Women of the Moose held their formal enrollment meeting with Mrs. Claude Severt, senior regent, presiding.

Pro-tem officers include Mrs.

Introducing April 18—Mrs. H. C. Byram was installed president of Theta chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, at a meeting held at the Estes Rowland home, Jerome. Other officers installed by Mrs. Shirley Young, retiring president, include Mrs. Rowland, first Vice president; Mrs. Everett Melles, second vice president; Mrs. Vernon Miller, recording secretary, and Mrs. Dale Butler, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Prank Olander was appointed treasurer.

gent, presiding.

Pro-tem officers include Mrs.

Robert Welch, junior graduate
regent; Mrs. Charles Mattice,
guide, and Mrs. Gale Killinger,
day and Edith Nancolas, program chairman, presented a Founders day and Theta's birthday anniof the Delta Kappa Gamma so-clety eulogized. Charter members in attendance included Mrs. Dens Rill, Mrs. Susle Williams,

assistant guide.

Mrs. John Craven presented
Mrs. Lloyd Kelly, new member,
the by-laws of the chapter and

A prize was won by Mrs. Ross McNuriin, Refreshments were served by Mellies A history of the society was given and Miss Nancolas lit the

Declo Junior

Prom Sided

DECLO, April 18—"Moonlight and roses" is the theme for the semi-formal Junior. Prom slated for 8:30 pm. Friday at the Declo recreation hall.

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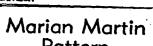
Music for the dance will be a continuous program of teacher furnished by the Al DeVries orchestra.

The king and queen will be crowned during intermission.

Lynn Woodbury is junior class adviser.

It will be a continuous program of teacher welfare designed to improve the economic, social and political status of women. Miss Lingren said the organization was founded to help the rural teacher to take her place beside the secondary feacher.

ary feacher.
Refreshments, were served by
Mrs. Rowland and Mrs. Lols
Pielsteik.





musical quiz on instruments was held for members of the Junior Federated Music club at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. J. Howard Manning.

Janet Bench and Teala Dayis blayed a plann duet.

President Karen Coffman, appointed Eddle Chess, Susan Naher and Rhonda Oneids to the May refreshment committee. Rhonda Oneids and Linda Berricohos were in charge of the hymn of the month.

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The martin of the devotional service. Mrs. Garnand was in charge of the devotional service. Mrs. Joyce. Holm, district women's leader, is pisted to be in Buhl for a meeting at the church. All women from Twin Falls, Hagerman and Buhl are invited to attend.

The best meeting will be held april 28 at the home of Mrs. Fred Higgins.



nounce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Renee, to Thomas J. Bandy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bandy, Burley. The bride-elect is a graduate of

Butte County high school. She will be graduated from Ricks col-lege in June, where she is majoring in home economics education Bandy is a graduate of Twin Palls high school, attended Brig-ham Young university and ful-filled an LDS mission in Japan, He is presently attending Ricks college.

A summer wedding is planned at the Idaho Palls LDS temple.

EMILY BAMESBERGER

a 1961 graduate of Ifishio State college. He is now attending the University of Idaho.

A June 28 wadding is planned.

Mrs. Byram Is

Theta Chapter

versary ceremony, with founders

Mrs. Estelle Rickets and Mrs.

candles on the birthday cake. Elsie Lingren, Kimberly, In-ternational chairman of person-

WSCS Program

RICHFIELD, April 18 — Our Mission today was the Woman's Society of Christian Service program topic at the meeting held at the Community Methodist church. Mrs. Gundar Fiveland was assisted in the presentation by Mrs. Raiph Riley, ar., and Mrs. Albert Pelley.

Clothing for Methodist overseas relief is to be left at the church basement or with WSCS mem-

bers before May 5 for truck

pickup.
Mrs. Robert Speedy and Mrs.
Mrs. Robert Speedy and Mrs.
Max Behr were hostesses.
Officers will be elected at the
April 23 meeting at the home of
Mrs. Roy-Young.

Junior Music Club Convenes SHOSHONE, April 18 — A musical quiz on instruments was

Topic Given

President of

Local Miss,

Lesson Given DECLO, April 18 Mrs. Margaret Hathhorn, Cassia county



the lesson, "Adequate wiring in the home," for members of the Domestic Dutchess Home Demonstration club at the home of Mrs. Darwin Knopp.

The group discussed a Senior lay.

Mrs. L. Tuttle

Mrs. L. Tuttle

Conducts LDS.

The day was spent quilting, illy wardrobe, was presented by hemming and stamping dish the work director. Mrs. Fred towns and embroidering pillow case. A demonstration on how to make knitted, crocheted and Arthur Ward and Mrs. John Nye.

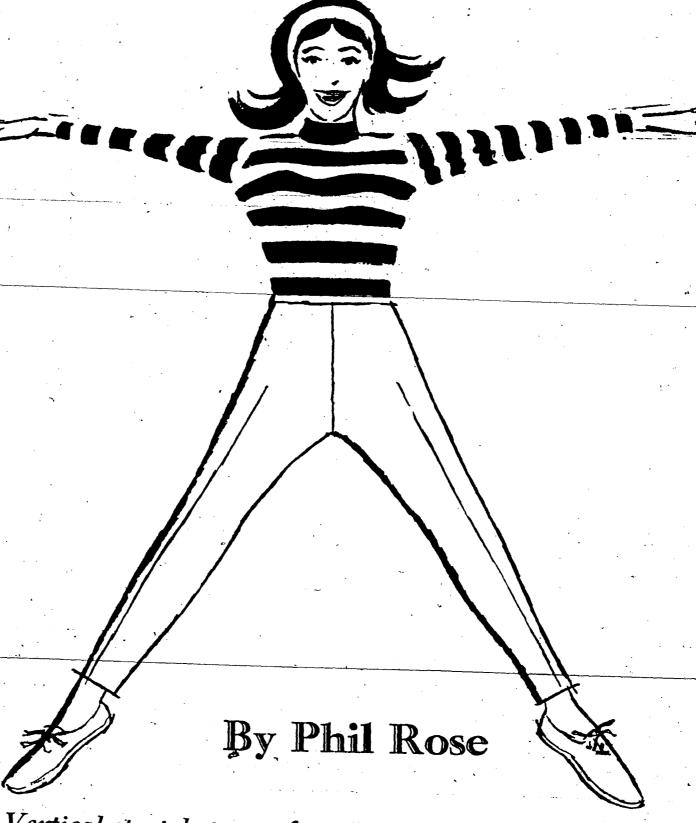
ELBA, April 18 — Elba LDB Swiss embroidery type sofe pillow ward Rellef society members held their all-day work day meet— Butchison. A politick luncheon ing at the Rellef society hall with was served under the direction given by Mrs. Lovina Tuttle, littlest counselor Mrs. Lovina Tuttlest counselo



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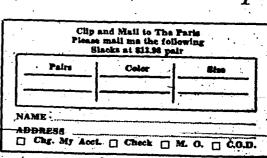
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wis pring intermission, Julie Talwas soloist, accompanied by
rearet Van Orman. The
gutos." Richard Schols, DenSmith, Rodney Gano, Fred
no and Parker Worthington
senied musical numbers.

Coats were modeled by Trudi nith, Judy Crane, Mrs. Glen chon and Mrs. Ernest Say-Lingerie andels were Joanne were Gledes American ris, Gladys Ambrose, San-Priest and Linda Elorietta. Priest and Linna Elboracta, her models were Beverly son, Dan Baughman, Pat be and Wayne Childers, ng wear was modeled by an Suhilberg, Jill Dunagan, de Wallington and Lynn

the show concluded with Echo has saw others. Sheppeard, I Dungan, Ellen Larsen and irner Lippuner modelling for-tl and swing wear. Robert liliams and Pat Williams were oceds will go to help send the or FBLA state winners from rome to the national conven-nor for future Business Leaders Washington, D.C., in June. est Saylor is advisor for this

Carey Club Ponation Noted

AREY, April 18—Members of Carey Progressive club voted donate \$10 to the citizenship rard which will be given to a aduating senior. The meeting conducted by Mrs. Leon president. Mrs. Joseph

ternoon was spent play-Hunt, low. Mrs. Milton



LONG-SKIRTED EVENING dress was shown by Louis Ferand, Paris, in his spring and summer collection. It is of dark blue silk, has a low-necked bodice and a long flaring skirt embroi-dered with flowers. (AP wirephoto)

Two-Day Flower School Held In Jerome

JEROME, April 18 - Course ial exits for all models. In the show was sponsored in one of the national two day income with the National flower show judging school held the Dress Right week and all at the Jerome Episcopal church parish hall closed with a demon-stration by Mrs. Wesley Foumal, Milwaukie, Ore.

Daffodils for the demonstra-tion were provided by Lamb flor-al. Mrs. Foumal also spoke on basic horticulture and flower show practice.

Mrs. J. Arthur Nelson, Omaha Nebr., spoke on flower arrange-ment the first day and demon-strated the three main types of

contemporary arrangements. Mrs. J. R. Webster, Jerome, registered persons from Burley, Caldwell, Filer, Castleford, Twin Falls and Jerome. Mrs. Douglas Finkleburg and Mrs. Harry Mor-ris were in charge of hospitality, Mrs. Morris was in charge of book sales, Mrs. Hargis, flower arrangements, and Mrs. S. W.

whist High score winner was arrangements, and Mrs. S. Alfred Albrethsen and Mrs. Smith was general chairman. Course two is scheduled to be held in the fall.

Shower Given

HAGERMAN, April 18 — A bridal shower was given in honor of Anita Cox at the home of Mrs. Harold Hainline, Bliss, with Mrs. Verne Carson and Mrs. Fred Hainline as co-hostesses.

Games were directed by Mrs. Games were directed by Mrs. Carson, with prizes going to Mrs. Jay Durfee, Mrs. Effie Butler and Mrs. Sterling Bray. Miss Cox was assisted in open-

ing her gifts by Mrs. James Exon

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Progressive Dinner Held by Beta Sigma Phi. BURLEY, April 18 - "Follow the rainbow to the pot of gold" was the theme that XI Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi used for the progressive dinner party in honor of the Alpha Zeta chapter.
The first course of the dinner was served at the home of Mrs. Jack M as on, followed by the main course at the Home Demonstration kitchen in the courthouse basement. Dessert was served at the home of Mrs. Golden Grigg.

CHERYL QUESNELL

served at the home of Mrs. Golden Grigg.

The remainder of the evening was spent playing whist, with Mrs. Mildred Redman; Albion, winning the high prize; and the low prize being awarded to Mrs. Margorie Miller, Burley.

Dinner was prepared and served by members of XI Omega chapter. The rainbow decorations were under the direction of Mrs. Jack Mason, Mrs. LePage Layton and Mrs. Golden Grigg. Entertainment was directed by Mrs. CHERYL QUESNELL

... was crowned Miss FHA
at a Girls' league meeting at
the Gooding high school. She
was selected for her active participation in FHA and for per-sonality. She has been a member of WHA for four years and is sorving as club scoretary this year. Miss Quesnell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul ainment was directed by Mrs. Quesnell, Gooding.

Miss Southern, Wallace Plan **April Wedding**

GANNETT, April 18—Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Southern announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jane, to Gerald Lee Wellace, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace, all Gannett.

William Wallace, all Gannett.
Miss Southern is a graduate
of Hailey high school and St.
Luke's school of nursing, Denver.
She has been employed at both
the Sun Valley and Blaine
county hospitals and is presently
on the staff at St. Luke's hosnital Roise. pital, Boise.
- Wallace is a graduate of Belle-

vue high school and is employed by Martin Motors, Shoshons. An April wedding is planned.

Delegates Named at Meet



MARTHA JANE SOUTHERN

Statement Is Adopted at ... Presbyterial BURLEY, April 18-A statement of belief and practice was dopted during the business session of the Kendall Presbyterial. society held at Buhl.

The statement is "As Kendall Presbyterial society of the United Presbyterian church of America, we proclaim to Christ, to his church, and to the secular world that—in accordance with our un-derstanding of the spirit and teaching of Jesus, we believe that it is morally and spiritually wrong to deny dignity or freedom to any person.

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"We believe that Christian love, as exemplified by Jesus Christ, must be the motivation for our obedience to God in GOODING, April 18 — Mrs. ence will be held in LaGrande, Ernest Fields and Mrs. Frank Stone were selected as delegates for a district convention by members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church at their meeting held at the church. The confer-





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LYNWOOD

Mrs. Martyn Is Speaker for **Baptist Parley**

BUHL, April 18—Mrs. Bernard Martyn, Twin Falls, gave a talk on oriental culture and customs when she spoke on the sub-ject "Hong Kong" during the Buhl Woman's Baptist Mission society annual guest day spring luncheon held at the Buhl

Mrs. Martyn displayed authenti jeen from Hong Kong including the pure silk Chinese
costume she wore, fine linens and
other items. She was introduced
b Mrs. Robert Burchell, program chairman. The devotional
service, based on the 24th chapter of Joshua, was given by Mrs.
Esther McCauley.

Esther McCauley.

During the business session officers were named for the year. They are Mrs. Burchell, first vice president: Mrs. Hanry Lehman, secretary Mrs. Frant-Rearson, treasurer; Mrs. Erban Keyser, program committee; Mrs. Frances Langford, appelal interest. ces Langford, special interest missionaries, and Mrs. Homer White, love gift chairman.

White, love gift chairman.

Holdover officers are Mra.

Steve Brabb, president; Mra.

Herman Compton, vice president of missions; Mrs. Ed Van Ostran, vice president of Christian education: Mrs. Ralph Lamb, vice president of public relations; Mrs. Hazel Conrad, White Cross chairman, and Mrs. Mary Leader, spiritual life chairman.

Members voted to give a contribution to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ulrich who left Monday for Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Ulrich will receive medical treatment at Mayo clinic.

Other guests present were Mrs.

Bigma Alpha, are making pli

ment at Mayo clinic.
Other guests present were Mrs.
Clifford Harris; Jerome; Mrs.
Robert Long, Mrs. Ernest Miller
and Mrs. Ida Carlson, all Buhl. luncheon was served by members of the Naomi circle, under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Tilley, chairman.

Relief Society

Lesson Given

VIEW. April 18—"Planning the family wardrobe" was the work meeting lesson presented by Mrs. John W. Taylor for the View ward LDS Relief society work meeting the state of Missouri. Many promultant women of that era helped establishment women establishment women of that era helped establishment women establishme

meeting.

Mrs. Scott Loveland gave a There are 25

Prayers were given by Mrs. spective munities.
Leonard Patterson and Mrs. Jess munities.
Searle. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. W. F. led \$2,354 Quast and Mrs. Floyd Casper-



MAKING PLANS to observe Epsilon Sigma Alpha International week, April 26 to May 2 are, from left, Corinne Hejtmanek, president of Alpha Rela chapter, and Mrs. Dwain Knigge, president of Alpha Nu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. All chapters in Idaho will be meeting May 1 in their respective areas to celebrate the 35th birthday anniversary of the group. (Times-News

Plans Made Members Slate

Alpha Beta chapter and Alpha Alpha Beta chapter and Alpha
Nu chapter members, Epsilon
Sigma Alpha, are making plans
to observe Epsilon Sigma Alpha
International week, April 28 to
May 2.

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Epsilon Sigma Alpha is one of the largest non-academic sororities in the world. It has over 1.500 chapters and more than 40.600 members throughout the U.S. and in several foreign countries.

Home, Ualdwell.

Thirty sick calls were reported by committee members. Mrs. Raymond Lancaster, president of district No. 6, reported that she made her-official visit to Hager-man lodge, with Mrs. Orlando

Rebekah Lodge

were made to observe the birth-day anniversary of Mrs. Pearl grass.

made her-official visit to Hager-man lodge, with Mrs. Orlando Jacobson and Mrs. Belle Quary

HAGERMAN, April 18 — The ESTARL scholarship fund financial drive was held with a coffee hour from 2 to 4 p.m. at the

spective centers in their communities.

The state wide candy sale netted \$2,354.27, which was given to the Easter Seal society.

Alpha Nu chapter was char-

the remainder of March and

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RUPERT, April 18 - fr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Fallis announce the engagement of their daughter, Delina, to Delton Ray Tippets, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Tippets, Heyburn.

M. Tippets, Heyburn.

Miss Fallis is a graduate of Firth high school and Ex-Cel-Cis Beauty school, Idaho Falls, She is presently employed at the Fashion Beauty ahop, Rupert.

Tippets was graduated from Minico high school in 1959 and has fulfilled an LDS mission in the northeentral states. He is employed at Boise Cascade Container corp., Burley.

A June wedding is planned

A June wedding is planned at the Idaho Falls LDS temple. The couple will be honored at a reception and dance at the Ru-

eception ert tabernacle. # * *



DELNA FALLIS

Miss McGinnis, Short Reveal February Plans

Mr. and Mrs. George McGinnis, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter. Gloria Jean, to Robert Allen Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Short, Ogden.

Miss McGinnis is a 1980 grad-Mcs McGinnis is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls high school and a 1963 graduate of St. Benedict's hospital school of nursing, Ozden. She is presently employed as a registered nurse in the operating room at St. Benedict's hospital.

Short was graduated from St. Philip's Basiller high school, Chicago, in 1958 and is a 1960 graduate of Weber State college, Ogden. He is presently attend-ing the University of Notre Dame. He will be graduated from the university in January with a BS degree in electrical engi-

Viao (Bud) Scovil and Mrs.

Shower Given

Heyburn, April 18—Mrs. Everett Savage was honored at a pink and blue shower at the home of Mrs. Lazelle Green home of Mrs. Lazelle Green halgh. Co-hostesses were Mrs.

Viao (Bud) Scovil and Mrs. Green halgh. Green halgh. Green halgh. Green halgh. Green halgh and Mrs. Savage was honored at a pink and blue shower at the home of Mrs. Lazelle Green halgh. Green halgh.



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times and a drink-righters are welcome.

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Mary Davis Art club will meet lpm Wednesday at the home lrs. Cille Ballard. Members exted to bring their work.

Mountain View club will meet pm Wednesday at the home lpm Wednesday at the home lpm Wednesday at the home lrs. Emmet Bauer, Filer.

officers of Magle chapter No.
Order of Eastern Star, will
installed at an open meeting
ipm, Monday in the Masonic

SHOSHONE — The literature son will be presented at 2 p.m. esday for the LDS Relief so-son westing at the LDS church. I Max Jensen is the instruc-

BHONE - Lincoln chap-No 42, Order of Eastern Star, meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Masonic temple. HAGERMAN-Union Rebekah

ize will meet at 8 p.m. Tues-y at the IOOP hall. y at the LOOF TIBEL.

HAGERMAN—Job's Daughters little new members at 8 p.m. ednesday at the Masonic tem-

HACKEMAN—Susannah Wes-circle of the Woman's Society Christian Service will meet at 0 am. Wednesday at the chodist church. Mrs. George

we hall The lodge deputy centennial dresses.



REIGNING as princess and prince of the Richfield Junior prom are Janet Flavel and James Flavel, twin daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Flavel, Richfield, at the high school ballroom. Mrs. Elicen Shaffer, faculty class advisor, officiated in the crowning ceremonies. Music for the dance was provided by Date Plott's combo, Jerome. Eighth grade girls presided at the punch table.

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Mrs. Alfred gandy and Martin ag duet.

Officers will be installed in any open installation at 8 pm. April 120 at the Masonic temple. The holds church Mrs. George Acre Elected

WSCS Officers

Are Elected

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OASTLEFORD, April 18—Officers were elected at the special meeting will be may be found rhubart 01 package frozens of the Mountain o

OES Dinner Held by Area Chapter No. 78

HAGERMAN, April 18—A din-der for all officers and members of chapter No. 78, Order of Eastern Siar, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cherry, worthy patron and worthy matron at the

Masonic temple.

Gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Cherry by Mrs. Arthur Bennett; from the substitute officers, and from Mrs. Maurice Bevins, Mrs. Ona Vader and Mrs Frank Henslee.

Frank Henslee.

Gerald Martin was soloist accompanied by Mrs. Merie Owsley.
One candidate was initiated into the chapter. Introductions were given to Mrs. Mable Reynolds, Rupert, past worthy matron of Rob Morris chapter No. 63, Kuna; Mrs. Alonzo Brown, Wendell, Mrs. E. L. Chaplin and Mrs. Mary Fraizer, as 50 year members, and Mrs. Floyd Griffith, Filer chapter.

Officers elected include Mrs.

Officers elected include Mrs. Claude Allen, worthy matron; Charles Robinson, worthy patron; Mrs. Elvere (Tommy) Thompson associate matron; Virgil Norwood, associate patron; Mrs. Martin, secretary; Mrs. Alan Erwin, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Hulme, con-

A special addenda was given by the officers, honoring the outgoing worthy matron and worthy patron. Participating were Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Hulme, Mrs. Thomp-son, Mrs. Erwin, Mrs. Glenn Hendrickson, Mrs. Gregory Bel-Mrs. Daniels and Mrs.

Charles Robinson.

The charter was draped for Mrs. Newt Crawford, with Mrs. Cherry, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Frank Lenker and Mrs. Robinson taking part Mrs. Alfred Sandy and Martin

sang a duet.
Officers wil be installed in an



MRS. VICTOR SCHROEDER (Times-News photo)

Magic Valley Favorites

one-fourth cup berries for top, drickson and Mrs. Vernon Ma- and cut rhubarb into small pieces vencamp.

The study lesson was given by Mrs. Dennis,
The next meeting will be a breakfast at 10 a.m. May 6 at the Reorganized LDS church.

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House Serves 8 to 10.

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Sunday, April 19, 1964 Twin Falls Times-News 11 Jerome FHA Certificates

Are Awarded JEROME, April 18 — Certifi-cates of awards, pins and de-grees were awarded to members of the Jerome chapter, Future Homemakers of America at a

candlelight service.

Girls receiving first degree or junior degrees include Patricia Jacobs, Cindy Maione, Rita Riddle, Nan Peterson, Karla Rose-berry, Ada Watson and Chris Sullivan, Sherri Bailey, assistant

degree chairman, presented each a small key with a certificate.

Jill Fuller, degree chairman, presented chapter degrees to Sherri Balley, Linda Bentzinger, Beth Buttars, Carol Darling, Noel Dixon, Nancy Kennison, Sherry Renn, Cheryl Sheppeard and Echo Shewmaker. The chap-

and Echo Shewmaker. The chapter degree emblem is a scroll.
State degree winners include Laurine Kump, Elaine Dryden, Janice Haines. Margie Ogata, Anita Walz and Jill Fuller. These girls will receive their state degree at the state convention in Boise.

Committee

Members Listed SHOSHONE, April 18 — The nominating committee, to select a slate of officers for the coming

year, was named at the after-noon Mothers' circle meeting held at the home of Mrs. Ray

Webb.
Mrs. Claude McKlaslck, president, appointed Mrs. R. A. Baumann, Mrs. Florence Clage and Mrs. Perrell Clark to the com-

mittee.

Plans were completed for the Lincoln County Home Demonstration council tea to be sponsored by the Mothers circle May 14 at the IOOF hall.



King and Queen Crowned at **Junior Prom**

HAGERMAN, April 18—Jerry Jolley and Ruby Brackett were crowned king and queen of the Junior prom at the Hagerman high school by Tony Anderson and Vicki Behrens, junior class officers.

The theme "April love" The theme "April love" was sung by Sharon Strickland, Terri Larson, Evelyn Boyer, Ida MacGardner and Linda Arterburn, accompanied by Karol LeMoyne. The grand march was led by Anderson and Sherri Hulme. Programs were distributed by Christine Strawser and Jeff Brown. Dale Piott's orchestra, Twin Pälls, furnished the music. The colors were pink and green, and a shell-shaped water fountain and pool was effectively used in the decor.

Mrs, Roy Strawser and Mrs. Lloyd Brown poured punch and served cake.

served cake.

Hoy Strawser is class advisor, Individual tables were placed along the side of the dance floor. Each table was covered with white and centered with a silhouette of a couple under an umbrella. A banquet was held honoring

the seniors by the junior class prior to the prom. Other guests were the high school faculty and school trustees and their wives.

school trustees and their wives.
Freshmen girls and junior
class mothers served.
Anderson was master of ceremonies and gave the welcome.
David Thompson, senior class,
gave the response. Jerry Jolley
gave the invocation. John Martin,
eighth grade teacher, showed
pictures taken when the seniora
were eighth grade students. Bill were eighth grade students. Bill Whorton and Alan Palmer sang a duet, accompanied by Whor-ton on the guitar.

Mrs. Baxter Is Home Culture Club President

BUHL, April 18—Mrs. Ernest Baxter was elected president of the Buhl Home Culture club dur-ing the regular monthly meeting held at the home of Mrs. Dale Flatters.

. Mrs. Ada Huston was elected vice president; Mrs. Flatters, secretary, and Mrs. Gordon Van Ostran, treasurer.

Plans were made for the annual guest day spring luncheon to include installation of new officers. The event is set for 1:15 fleers. The event is set for 1:15 pm. May 8 at the Buhl Grange hall, with Mrs. Marie Latham, Mrs. John Baty and Mrs. Flatters in charge of arrangements. Members planning to attend are to make reservations with Mrs. John Rhoads.

A donation was made to the Cancer fund. Mrs. Lillian Voeller presented a program on pointers in picture painting. Mrs. Paul Fingerson was a guest. Cohostesses were Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. Anastasia Wilson.

Mrs. Herb Love and Mrs. Mary when they met for an all-day meeting at the church, the country of the Decio LDS Relief society when they met for an all-day meeting at the church. Mrs. Joseph Preston, first counselor, conducted the meeting. Activities for the meeting convention held at pairfield.

Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey announced after a meeting at the Decio LDS Relief society when they met for an all-day meeting at the Decio LDS Relief society when they met for an all-day meeting at the Decio LDS Relief society when they met for an all-day meeting at the Decio LDS Relief society when they met for an all-day meeting at the Decio LDS Relief society when they met for an all-day meeting at the Decio LDS Relief society when they met for an all-day meeting at the Decio LDS Relief society when they met for an all-day meeting at the Decio LDS Relief society when they met for an all-day meeting at the counselor, conducted the meeting. Activities for the meeting at the Decio LDS Relief society when they meet for an all-day meeting at the counterpart and the Decio LDS Relief society when they meet for an all-day meeting at the Decio LDS Relief society when they meeting at the Decio LDS Relief society when they meeting at the Decio LDS Relief society when they meeting at the Decio LDS Relief society when they meeting at the Decio LDS Relief society when they meeting at the Decio LDS Relief society when they meeting at the Decio LDS Relief society when they meeting at the Decio LDS Relief society when they meeting at the Decio LDS Relief society when they meet for an all-day meeting at the Decio LDS Relief society when they meeting at the Decio LDS Relief society when they meeting at the Decio LDS Relief society when they meeting at the Decio LDS Relief society when they meeting at the Decio LDS Relief society when they meetin

LDS Work Day Lesson Given

Mrs. Kent Woodland displayed several handmade knit sweaters and Mrs. Dean Manning display-ed tissue holders.

Furniture Talk

By Russ Cunningham

Colors Change

according to the setting in which they are placed. Anyone who has ever tried to match paint knows

which looks perfect in the color chip, or even in the can, may be quite different on your walls.

This ch a meleon-like quality of color, taking on different tones with varying light or shade, applies to fabrics as well as paint. Bear it in mind when choosing major pieces or accessories such as throw pillows.

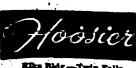
A purple pillow, for example, may look vivid and strongly colored in the afformorm, lying against a white background. But ored in the afforroom, lying against a white background: But if you take it home and toss it onto a dark blue sofa, it won't seem vivid at all.

This same applies to other col-

This same applies to other col-ors. The greater the contrast—with the surroundings, the brighter the colors will seem. If you want to subdue color, use it with related shades. Remember, too, that sunlight will "wash out" colors somewhat, so consider the surroundings before selecting wour colors.

surroundings before selecting your colors.

We'll gladly help you with your color questions. It's a good idea to bring in color samples when possible if you're choosing new furniture or accessories. Stop in . . . for all of your home furnishing needs!





TWEED COAT FOR SPRING, as is shown in this pink and tangerine tweed coat worn with a pink surah frock with a tangerine belt, is from the spring collection of designer Guy Laroche, Paris. (AP wirephoto)

Auxiliary Sets May Election

John Rhoads.

It was announced the 46th annual convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs will be held May 6, 7 and 8 at the Rogerson hotel, Twin Falls.

SHOSHONE, April 18—Officers for LDS Unit DECLO, April 18—Mrs. Brent Decl

Mrs. Peterson Gives Lesson

Fairfield.

Mrs. Luelia L. Kinsey announced a special program will be held for the fourth judicial district flower making by Mrs. Earl flower making by Mrs. The resulting school Thurster flower making the pastry making demonstration on "never day. The resulting type of the pastry of the resulting follows. The resulting follows.

SPRINGDALE, April 18 — day. The auxiliary voted to enSPRINGDALE, April 18 — tertain the new citizens followwas the LDS Relief society work day leason presented by Mrs.
Noel Bowcut.

A party will be held Tuesday at the Boise Veteran's hospital thou. Mrs. Harvey Freestone demonstrated fancy aprons and articles made from net Mrs. T.
Thompson demonstrated how to make various articles from styro-foam.

Mrs. Kept Woodland displayed

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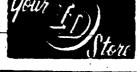
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Jay-C-Ettes Install Two New Members

Mrs. Darrell Burnett and Mrs. Paul Hogdal were installed as new members of the Twin Falls Jay-C-Ettes at the monthly din-ner meeting held at the Roger-son hotel Roundup room. They were installed in a candlelight

Guests were Mrs. David Wright Guests were Mrs. David wright, Mrs. Larry Kreager, Mrs. Gary Tongish, Mrs. Charles Wood-land, Mrs. Roy Spreler, Mrs. Jack Logan, Mrs. Michael Dugger, Mrs. Eugene. Tjarks, Mrs. Ed Miller

and Mrs. Mel Quale.

A check for \$200 was presented to Mrs. Merle Pierce for the Twin Palls Easter Seal Rehabilitation center to be used for new furniture. This money was earned from the Jay-C-Ette style show. Mrs. Roy Schlagel, president, presided at the business meeting

and led the discussion on future projects. A dance revue is sched-uled for May 26 with proceeds to go to the Special Education school. ind led the discussion on future

Mrs. Tjarks spoke on her re-cent trip to Washington, D. C. with her husband to attend the 3rd annual governmental affairs seminar. Club members attended a tour

conducted at the Mountain Home air force base. Officers wives were hostesses for the coffee hour were hostesses for the coffee hour and luncheon. Mrs. Richard Lennon, state

president, presented the Twin Falls Jay-C-Ettes a certificate for organizing the Shoshone Jay-C-Ettes.

Area Missionary Council Slates Special Meet

SHOSHONE, April 18—A special meeting will be held in the near future to roll bandages for the leper colony, New Hope, Li-beria, members of the Assembly of God church Women's Mission ary council reported following their meeting.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. C. Dr. Low. Devotional services were led by Mrs

Letters were read from mission-aries in the Congo, Singapore, Japan and Korea.

Report for the month showed 32 cards malled to ill members 35 pieces of gospel literature dis-tributed, 33 home calls made and two cakes and one ple given.

Mrs. Shaw showed articles pur chased for the birthday anniversary of a missionary in Korea.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Joseph Haycock, Mrs. George Palmer and Mrs. Nettle, Moyes, Mrs. Verda Wood gave the benediction. The literature lesson will be

JESSION Held

HAGERMAN, April 18 — Pixie met after school at the Legion auxiliary met after school at the Legion hall and completed the costumes for their Pan-American dolls. The country for this year's study say session held at the LDS The country for this year's study and Mrs. Roy Kenitzer were work day chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Arden Lauritzen.

Mrs. Jack Allen gave the cation. The country for this year's study is Ecuador.

Tables were decorated for the Legion meeting by the cation.

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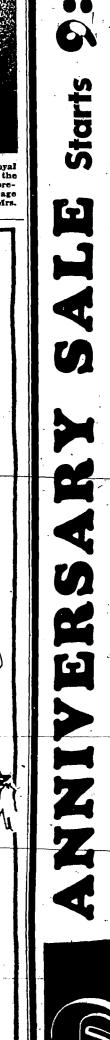
DEMONSTRATING flower arrangements for the Women of the Moose attending the Loyal Order of Moose spring conference with their husbands is Kathy Jackson, Crandall floral, at the Moose home. Miss Jackson demonstrated three different types of flower arrangements and presented one arrangement to the Women of the Moose, one to Mrs. Paul McCollum and a corsage to Mrs. Clara Larson, Poçatello, deputy grand regent. A social hour was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Mattice and a banquet and dance were held at the Moose home. (Times-News photo)

Mrs. Jack Allen gave the invocation. The home management lesson was given by Mrs. Walter Rast on planning the family wardrobe.

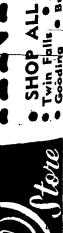
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I Caldwell, Karol LeMoyne HACKRMAN, April 18 — Joel position and Mrs. Solidwell son of Mr. and Mrs. position and salutatoring respectively, at the Hagerman, respectively, at the Hagerman high school.

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School Board Okays Budget For Wendell

WENDELL, April 18 — The Wendell school board adopted the 1964-65 school budget at the April meeting held at the high school economics room. The budget hearing will be held at 8 p.m. April 27 in the high school study hall.

It was explained that under

It was explained that under It was explained that under the new law concerning budget hearings, it is no longer possible for the school patrons to disapprove the budget. The budget hearing now is held as a public information service only.

The budget will be explained in detail at the hearing and questions will be answered. This date will make the budget bearing the bearing.

will make the budget hearing more than 30 days prior to the annual meeting of the board.

The school, board completed reviewing its policies at this meeting. A new booklet will be made during the summer listing the chapters.

the changes.
The board voted to consolidate

ty for the coming year are high school principal; music instructor; high school English; junior high math; and one teacher in each of the grades one, two and three.

The Orchard Valley school also will have an opening in the autor.

tained from the Idaho state office, bureau of land management, box 2237, Boise.

Angela Sherbenou, American
falls, pianist, will be featured
as special intermission soloist.

A group of selections composed
of three spirituals, favorite camas the weather permits.

Hailey Church To Give Plays

pus melodies and selections from Porgy and Bess, by George Gershwin, will close the pro-

gram.
The popularity of the Van-

daleers appear on television, ra-

Jerome Lions

Are Guests at Murtaugh Meet

community for its support of the

HAILEY, April 18-Two by the Mutual of Hailey LDS ward Wednesday evening.

Carl Faulk, Boy Scouts and the Beshive girls will give intermis-sion specialties.

Rally Is Held

Lions club members were guests at the Murtaugh Lions club members were guests at the made on hid forms at the Murtaugh Lions club meeting Thursday at the Murtaugh Lions club be bepartment. They will at the Boise office of the lash of

afternoon speaker. The Rev. Burl Duncan, Mountain Home, was

All club members are urged to attend the May 7 meeting when new officers will be elected.

The May meeting is tentatively set to be held in Albion.

CULCETTUA Mon.-Tues. **UPHOLSTERY SQUARES** Squares CURTAIN MATERIAL Sailcloth, Kitchen Prints



STATE OFFICERS' MEETING highlighted the morning session of the annual Idaho State Moose spring conference being held in the Twin Falls Moose lodge Saturday and Sunday. The

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baccalaureate and commencement exercises into one program, at 8 p.m. May 24 in the high school gymnasium.

The board decided to close the Orchard Valley school for the 1884-85 school year. Truckes also voted to discontinue the hot lunch programs of the program Probate Court

District Court

Mrs. Marguerite S. Weech was granted divorce from Lloyd Jay
Weech on grounds of extreme \$3, no muffler. cruelty.

Twin Falls clinic hospital was for non-payment of medical deeds were filed by Mr. and Mrs.

Fined for overweight loads are 10 a.m. Monday in Thompson Orvil D. Cherry, Nampa, \$16; chapel by the Rev. Harold Hake, Kenneth Phippen, Bolse, \$21; Ce-First Christian church. Gravecil R. Lovan, Payette, \$14; Ed-side services will be held at 11 Hailey Church
To Give Plays

HAILEY, April 18—Two oneot-comedies, will be presented or H. Bowlin, Heyburn, \$12.50.

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Albert H. Bowlin, Heyburn, \$12.50. Albert R. Pool, Rupert, \$5, in

by the Mutual of, Hailey LDS ward Wednesday evening.

"The Ghost at Punkin' Holler," with Hal Bingham, Gary Byington and Karen Sims in the lead roles, and "Foxy Grandma," with Nola Montgomery playing the lead will start at 8 p.m. in the cultural hall.

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Wall Street | Easter Seal Chatter

NEW YORK, April 18 8PD Bache and company says it does

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tinct possibility" before the end of the war war.

Tickets for the above are being Clarence Tanaka, James Scott,

of the year. Harris, Upham and company says the stock market likely will continue on an indecisive course until the rail crisis has been re-

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Rosary was recited Friday at White mortuary chapel. Palibearers were Lud Dierkes, Jack Ramsey, Kesn Thurman, Herbert Brinkman, Bernard Reis

and William Bunce. Concluding rites were conduct-

GRADE "A" RAW MILK 60c gallon 304 Robbins Ave.

Show Planned For Shoshone

SHOSHONE, April 18 — An Easter Seal show will be held at Bache and company says it does Easter Seal anow will be neid so not feel that stock prices are a pm. Friday at the Lincoln "unreasonably" high in light of school auditorium. It will feature the state of business, and advises investors to "maintain a positive dard dance school, Twin Falls.

There will be Hawalian, Span-

BENEFIT DANCE SET CASTLEFORD, April 18—Due to the recent fire which destroy-

JEROME, April 18—Mrs. Nina Johnson, 77, died Friday at St. Benedict's nursing home.... She was born Dec. 13, 1886, at Milan, Kans. She resided in Jerome since 1928. She was a member of the Methodist church and Syringa Rebekah lodge No. 110.

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Death Takes

Mrs. Johnson

At Age of 77

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Zoa Sproude, Orangevale, Calif., and three brothers, William Southwick and Clyde South-

wick, both King Hill, and Phil Southwick, North Platte, Nebr. Funeral services will be held at

Puneral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Methodist church by the Rev. Ralph R. Fothergill.

Friends may call at Wiley funeral chapel Sunday and Monday until time of services. Final rites will be held at Twin Falls cemetery under the direction of the Rebekah lodge.

Shoshone Gets New Street Signs

SHOSHONE, April 18—Installation of new street signs for The brokerage house specifically recommends selected aluminum stocks for both a near lovalley towns.

Proceeds from the performance mates it will take about six weeks

enter in Twin Falls.

Tickets for the show are being Charence Tanaka, James Scott, sold by Boy Scouts of troops 58, Frank Garrett, Frank Scott, Ar-103 and 57. | thur White, George Swaner, thur White, George Swaner, Gerald Wallace and Clarence Magoffin.

BUREAU TO MEET to isolated business developments, it suggests, but an overall pattern of caution probably will continue for the present.

N. Carter, the community is community Farm Bureau will sponsoring a benefit dance to be meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the held at the gun club at 8:30 p.m. Farm Bureau office. The Twin-Bureau office, and the growing stream of "excellent" first quarter corporate is asked to bring sandwiches for freshments will give a freshments will be served.

Can you put a check-mark in any of these squares?

My executor is my WIFE. My executor is a personal FRIEND.

My executor is my BROTHER-IN-LAW.

If you checked any of these squares, the chances are you've picked an executor who'll be long on willingness, but dangerously short of the time and special experience it takes to manage the job, It's a far bigger assignment than you dream

... even if your estate is only "average" in size.

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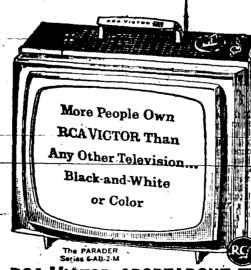
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HANDING GAVEL to Robert Jackson, exalted ruler of the Gooding Elks Lodge, is John Skaar, Twin Falis, outgoing exalted ruler. Members of the Boise lodge installed the newly elected officers. Other officers installed are Harley Crippin, treasurer; Dr. Henry Robinson, loyal knight; Rich Taylor, esquire; Harvey Harding, leading knight; Fred Weber, chaplain; Benjamin Glauner, trustee; Elmer Meyer, secretary, and Philip Becker, lecturing knight.



Twin Falls

Club Meets

Toastmistress

The Twin Falls Toastmistress

club met Friday morning in the Desert room of the Rogerson Mrs. Carl Grabert served as

Mrs. Leroy Arrington gave the invocation. The lexicology les-

on was presented by Mrs. Hugh

Mrs. George Bever served as

opic-mistress with the subject First impressions."

The next meeting is scheduled

Catholic Groun

Meets Tuesday

At Shoshone

dents as soon as possible.

Demonstration Is

Given on Baking

Mrs. B. P. Johnson presented

at 11 a.m.

the afternoon

guests at the meeting.

SUNDAY, April 19 — Born toKeep your, values straight and day, you are very apt to be one of the world. A to be concerned with how he can be of the world and you get along with people, but not well you get along with people, but now wall you fire method around you. Interested in abstract things rather than the concrete, you are a philosopher at heart—and with education and training, you might world around you. Interested in abstract things rather than the concrete, you are a philosopher at heart—and with education and training, you might well be one in fact.

If goes without further saying that you have a keen alert mind. You also have a but not saying and develop any number of ideas your power at the same time, to work out problems on several different levels who can be of service in putting and more poor underpaid place in the same time, to work out problems on several different levels who can be of service in putting and more poor underpaid place in the same time, to work out problems on several different levels who can be of service in putting and more part poor one or a number of sources. One thing is certain; You will never be bored!

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One thing is certain: You will never be bored!

Because you are prone to live a great deal within yourself, you may find it difficult to meet and feel at home with people you can, taking the easy way out and retreating from strangers. Meet people half-way; you may think you don't need them, but it might make you happier to have them for your off more than your off more than you language.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. will teach the fourth grade. Mrs. 22) — Help anyone in need of it now are now and in the immediate future. When the sawmill burned and moved to Portland with her husband. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)

Affairs of children may be highlighted right now. Don't rush things; everything should come clear in the wash!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Home interests are paramount. Awold biting off more than you

in your corner.

Among those born on this date are: Ferdinand I of Austria; Can chew financially, if redections are the first of the fi

and read the corresponding para-graph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Monday, April 20

ARIES, March 21-April 201-

Your personal hopes and desires come into especially keen focus now. Strive for a clear picture of where you're going.

TAURUS, April 21-May 21) —
Pay particular attention to the
business details of your career.
See that the means for necessary

preparation are attainable.

GEMINI (May 23-June 21) — toastmistress for the meeting and Morning hours may well be confusing. Fight undercurrents of —the month of opening."

T.F. Meet

The Twin Falls city com-mission will meet at 7:30 p.m Monday in the City Hall aud-

The commissioners will approve building permits, which have been previously approved by the building inspector: license applications. which have already been ap-proved by the department heads, and monthly departmental reports.

A representative from the Magic Valley Baseball club will attend the meeting and ask permission to sublease

Jayose ball park to the Magic Valley Shrine clubs for the
Shrine circus, June 23 and 24.

The date will be set for a public hearing to amend the public nearing to amend the present zoning ordinance and a resolution will be adopted setting fees and regulations for the Twin Falls municipal golf course for the 1964 sea-

Jerome Bridge Results Listed

JEROME, April 18 — Jerome Duplicate Bridge club met Satur-day afternoon at the Episcopal Parish hall with nine tables in

North-south winners were Mrs A. J. Meeks and E. C. Montgomery, first; W. E. Spaeth and Mrs. B. W. Tilley, second; Mrs. O. H. Wieurich and Mrs. W. J. King, third, and Mrs. Guy Towl and Mrs. W. P. Haney, fourth.

CASTLEPORD, April 18 — A demonstration on baking with packaged cake mix was given by Erlene. Hudson at a meeting of the Castleford Stitch and Stir 4-H club Wednesday at her East-west winners were Mrs. Lester Saunders and Mrs. Rex Wood, Irist; Mrs. C. J. Straughn and Mrs. A. P. Russell, second; Mrs. W. H. Swope and Mrs. A. W. Frantz, third, and Mrs. J. P. Thoman and Mrs. J. a program on cooking and Mrs.
Lawrence Sill, co-leader, inspected the members' sewing projects.
The next meeting will be held at the home of Linda Baringa. P. Thoman and Mrs. J. C. Mc-

ng is certain: You will SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. will teach the fourth grade. Mrs bored!

Speech Club Sees Display Of Paintings

A display of paintings and art

paint them.

Mrs. Douglas Vollmer was awarded the blue pencil for her speech "How to Wake up." The ing "all cities to send up their educational topic was presented by Mrs. Ruth Hansen, and Mrs.

Mr. Butterfield appealed through the public forum, call-ing "all cities to send up their Hubern Rees by Mrs. Ruth Hansen, and Mrs.

120 Sidney street

Harry Ames was lexicologist. Morning hours may well be confusing. Fight undercurrents of unrest; avoid giving in to feelings of frustration.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—
A disappointment this morning need not sabotage the entire day.

Harry Ames was lexicologist.

Mrs. Vollmer received the traveling trophy, and table topics were handled by Mrs. Shirley som, who reviewed the book Bolster. Mrs. LaVern Strong was lexicologist.

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editor. The remainder of the pro-gram consisted of a panel dis-drick. Mrs. Sterling Larson was gram consisted of a panel dis-cussion concerning mental health.

were made by drick, Mrs. Ster chief evaluator.

Mrs. Arlene

Mrs. Arlene May, club president, gave the closing thought.

Potluck Supper Is Planned by Shoshone Church

The general evaluator for the meeting was Mrs. P. J. Nielsen. Mrs. Jack Helfrecht and Mrs. Helen Taylor, DuBois, Wyo., were SHOSHONE, April 18—A family potluck supper will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday at Christ Church Episcopal parish hall in honor of Wharton Sinkler, assistant pastor of the congregation.

Sinkler is a student at the Church Divinity school of the high school's annual spring play, Pacific at Berkeley, Calif., and is spending a year in Idaho for presented at 8 p.m. Friday in the seminary-internship.

Mrs. Ellen Miller and Mrs. Ella Vredenburgh are in charge of arrangements for the supper.

SHOSHONE, April 18 — Twin Falls Catholic Deanery will hold its annual spring meeting here Tuesday at St. Peter's Catholic church. Holy Mass will be held RETURN FROM FUNERAL HANSEN, April 18-Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Daw, Hansen, have returned home from Overton Luncheon will follow the Mass at noon at the Masonic hall. A business meeting will be held in visited the Hansen area several Those planning to attend are asked to notify their unit presi-

Times-News Public Forum

Jerome Man Says Ministers Should Speak on Rights Bill

Editor, Times-News:

It is said that congressmens' mail is running ten to one against the civil rights bill. Yet certainly one sensible letter, such as that of the minister from Gooding, should receive as much consideration as ten of the scared, paranoic missiles sent by some objectors. However, be that as it may, the bill's ultimate fate will undoubtedly be decided through our usual political system.

In the meantime, do we need

The same as all Americans, Ironically enough, this is one of the bill.

Actually the bill, seems O.K. It is impossible to see all the wild, frightening things in it that some opponents claim. It hopes to merely put federal teeth into some of the laws and customs that most local communities have always had to protect individual rights. So how could it make any great, terrifying changes?

Politics often get mighty in-

Issual political system.

In the meantime, do we need to suggest that certain people have no right to express political opinions? I don't think so. Ministers not only have a right to express their opinions but they also have an obligation to do so, lit. For in the end the future of

Ex-Serviceman Complains of **Idaho Income Tax Process**

San Carrie The Part of

Editor Times-News:

As the tax deadline draws near, I decided I had better go settle up with the state of Idaho, as I hadn't been a resident of the state for four years, or so I thought. I went to the office of the tax collector for some

Man Questions **Local Stand on** Civil Rights Bill

Editor, Times-News: As soon as a copy of the civil rights bill arrived in Twin Falls a committee was called, the neighborhood incorporated and

When a sufficient amount of capital had been raised to start operation, copies of the civil rights bill were obtained and mailed to real estate brokers in all counties of Idaho.

A display of paintings and art pieces was shown by Mrs. Novella Lazaros at the Magic Valley Toastmistress club dinner Thursday evening in the Desert room of the Rogerson hotel.

Mrs. Lazaros displayed several canvases she painted in South America, explaining circumstances that prompted her to paint them.

Mrs. Douglas Vollmes and Mr. Butterfield appealed.

appealed

120 Sidney street

Enrollment

Twin Falls children who will be six years old by mid-night Oct. 15, should enroll home from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. The children may be enrolled by telephone or by personal

Enrollment day provides the administrative staff with the approximate number of ade children who will enter school next fall.

Jerome School's Spring Play Is Set for Friday

high school gymnasium.

Members of the cast are Goldie

Homan, James Pharris, Parker Worthington, Myrna Bingham, Sherri Bailey, Yvette Walker, Janet Small, Timothy Fyke, Tim-othy Ellis, William King, Wayne Kennison, Donald Nicholso Dean Pielstick, Thomas Hurd, Lyle Moore and Roger Moffit. Directing the play will be Mrs. James Coup. Mrs. Coup said the cast have been rehearsing for

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lic controversy.

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and must be in good taste.

No pseudonyms or pen names are permitted; all let-ters must be signed with the true name and address of the

Length of letters will be limited to 300 words. Longer letters will be returned to the writers.

Since everyone is digging up son, John Johnson, Complains of extension of where the line is might be seen in this quote from a speech made long ago in America's golden age of politics:

"When the opinions of people strong in faith, integrity, idealism, morals, intellect and courselves age can be subjugated by those long ago in America's golden age of politics:

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Shoshone Scouts Make **Derby Plans**

SHOSHONE, Abril 18 — Plans for the Pinewood derby were an-nounced at the local Cub Scout

nounced at the local Cub Scout pack meeting Thursday evening at the high school recreation room. The derby will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lincoln school auditorium.

Mrs. Sherman Sorensen's den conducted the opening ceremony; Den 8, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Gaskill and Mrs. Howard Johnson, presented a puppet show on too animals, and the closing ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Alvis Pennington and Mrs. Bennie Ray Webb's den.

the nation as a whole is directly concerned and a line must somewhere be drawn between right and wrong.

Since everyone is digging up quotations these days, an indicate the solutions the solutions the solutions the solutions the solutions density of the solution of the solution

The May pack meeting will be held at the high school recre-

SINGS IN CONCERT
SHOSHONE, April 18—Robert
Tanaka, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Ray Tanaka, will sing with the
University of Idaho Vandaleer
concert choir during its 17th.
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BOISE WINS BJC MEET; BRUINS-ARE THIRD

Eaton Betters Shotput Mark; Gooding State's Johnson Has 4:36 Mile

BOISE, April today to pace the 13th annual Boise junior college invitational field est, 81/2 inches today. A and four class B events before 3,500 fans. Boise's hat set records in five class A and four class B events before 3,500 fans. Boise's hat set records in and Tim Dunne were the meet's lone double winners. Corbridge arry Corbridge in 14.6—equal to the state record—and skipped over the lows and the high hurdles in 14.6—equal to the state record—and skipped over the lows.

Hailey Overpowers Field in Track Meet

GOODING, April 18—Jim Fiewkins and Steve Bland-ord copped two victories, apiece and Mark Purdy 27-26, in class B with Kuna just intend in a sharp 4:40.5 in the mile yesterday. It all a point behind the Magic Valley,

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Class A competitors rewrote marks in the 880-yard run, mile relay and shot put.

Tom Banks Caldwell set a new

and Bliss, 1:42.2.

a carey junior rate bridge with the proadjump about dashes, the broadjump about dashes.

Hawkins won both hurdles shot put effort, won the 880 related shot put effort, when the mile can and the mile.

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It all Halley took nine of the class B field, turned in the days beat mile with a time of 4:36.5, to shave 8.3 seconds off the eight off four, including a 10:56 showing by Von Nebeker in the two-shot put effort, when the mile pu er-up in the sprints.

The Wolves pulled three places winner in Whorton, who took inches to take the broadjump nmary: , bordies—Arave, Gooding State; Castleford; Carter, Castleford; der, Castleford, and Hill, Han-

leaings).
sgeise 2. Detroit 3.
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agon 4. Minnesota 2.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

in 20,9. Dunne ran the 220quarter mile in 51.5.

Boise took the team cham-pionahip, ending a three-year reign by crosstown rival Borah, which placed second, Twin Falls

winner in Whorton, who took inches to take the oroaquimpthe pole vault and 100-yard dash. High hurdles — Hawkins, Hailey, but his expected dusself with Ted Thornton, Camas County, failed to come off when Thornton Andrews, Hailey, and Morgan, Wendell, 16.5.

880-yard relay — Hailey, Wendell, Hagerman, Dietrich, Shoshone, Kimberly, I:38.1.

100-yard dash-Whorton, Hagerman, Leader in four events.

riches thoroughbred toted top-weight of 125 pounds to an easy victory in the \$28,850 Laurel handkrap at Laurel today.

Expertly handled by Tommy Lee, Cedar Key made all the pace in the 1%-mile turf test in 1:48 1/5 to register by 3% lengths over Will I Rule.

Cedar Key, who two years ago was racing at Timonium for a \$25,00 claiming tag gained the fourth stakes victory of his career.

Adding to his victories in a division of the San Juan Capits trano and Donn handkrap Cedar Key earned \$18,752, boosting his season's gleanings to 3118,352.

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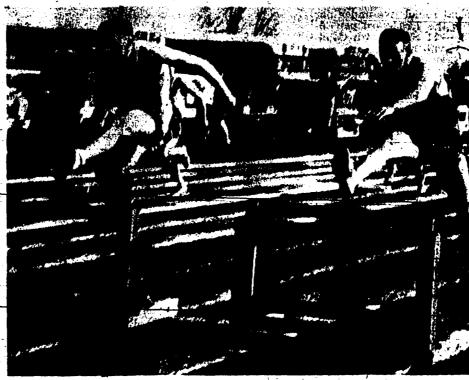
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THE TIMES-NEWS



ALL EVEN OVER THE LAST HURDLE, Jerome's Patterson won the dash to the tape Friday to nip Twin Falls freshman Dick Johnson during the West-End track meet. Timed in 22 flat, Patterson contributed one of the 13 first places the Tigers posted in running away with the team

Jerome Has 3 Double Winners, Takes West-End Track Title

GOODING, April 18 - Swiss exchange student Werner Lippuner, weightman Dennis Smith and sprinter Barnes were double event winners yesterday as they led a strong Jerome Tiger track team to the annual West-End track championship. Lippuner won the high hurdles and broadjump and started Jerome's winner 440 yard relay team, while Smith won the shot and discus and Barnes took the 100 and

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Past Giants

Twin Falls "B" club took second with 31½ points followed by Gooding at 28½, Mountain Home at 19½, Buhl 11½ and Filer 11.

Johnny Lewis, Ken Boyer and Curt Flood slammed homeruns — the Cardinals' first of the year — as St. Louis outpowered San Francisco 3-2 today.

Wille Mays belied his fifth homer in the five-game-old sears on for the Giants. But Flood short of the the cardinals are clerk. Thackery also aided the Tiger cause by grabbling first in the 220-yard dash and tying for the Giants. But Flood hird in the high jump. He also was third in the high jump and anchored ISU's winders women's lead in the handicap women's singles in the Idaho women's list the bowling tournament.

She took over from Alyce Holly, Rexburg, who dropped to second with a 698.

Other leaders remained the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, same, 38.9 seconds.

Toronto Thumps Detroit 4-2 to Square Playoffs

Bathgate and Frank Mahovlich gave the Toronto Maple Leafs a 4-2 victory over the Detroit Red Wings tonight and tied the Stanley cup hockey playoff finals at two games each. Bathgate's 45-foot shot midway through 3 he third period put the

the Maple Leafs took charge from the opening face off and kept a close check on the Red Wings.

His second came just 10 secured and long jump.

The Toronto took the two

The teams will play the fifth game of the series in Toronto next Tuesday, and return here Thursday.

Idaho State Tips Montana In Dual Meet

MISSOULA, Mont., April 18 (5) Charles Oakley of USC grabbed Idaho state outscored Montana third.

"Idaho state outscored Montana 19-68 in a dual track meet today which saw the Grizzlies establish three team records.

Idaho state's John Briggs led individual scoring, taking first in the broad jump, 100-yard and 220-yard dashes and triple jump.

Maple Leafs a head, and Mahovlich put the game out of reach at 18:09 as he knocked in Bob Pulford's Holds Oregon

knocked in Bob Pulford's rebound on a breakaway.

Dave Keon scored Toroitic's first two goals, the second coming in the second period while the Maple Leafs held a two-man advantage.

Bruce MacGregor and Gordie Howe had scored earlier in the second period to put the Red Wings ahead, delighting 15,035 fans, for the largest crowd of the season.

TO Win Meet

LOS ANGELES, April 18 IF — Southern California's national champion Trojans threw back an Oregon challenge today in a dual track and field most the \$2.63 — but the Webfoots' Harry Jerome was a double winner in the sprints and Archie San Romani loafed to an easy victory in the loafed to an easy victory in the

His second came just 10 seconds after Toronto took the two-man advantage. Detroit's Bill Gadsby had been sent off for hooking, and Doug Barkley followed 20 seconds later after being called for tripping.

MacGregor's marker, at 5:57, of the middle stanza, came when he knocked in his own rebound

he knocked in his own rebound off the boards after taking a pass from Eddie Joyal.

Howe's go-ahead goal was the first shot Detroit took in a power play after passing the puck around in the Toronto end of the ice.

The teams will play the fifth for the Trojan.

Southern Cal's Theo Viltz was the other double winner. He took the high hurdles in 13.4 and the

330-vard hurdles in 38 0. The 880-yard run, however, was one of the most exciting events of the day. The Trojans felt that Oregon might finish noworse than first and third, or even win it one-two. But Chris Johnson of the Trojans staved off a threat by Oregon's Ray Van Asten to win the event, and

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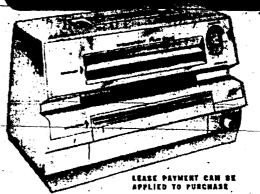
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Nicklaus Shoots Second 66 to Tie Souchak for Lead in Houston Classic

by nine strokes after the first round, fired a second straight 66 today to tie big Mike Souchak for the 54-hole lead in the \$50,000 Houston golf classic. As the second round leaders faltered Nicklaus posted a 76-66-66—208 and Souchak, the 1959 Classic champion, collected rounds of 71, 69 and 68 to move into Sunday's

Real Good Deal Wins of the 7,288-yard par 35-36-71 Sharpstown Country of the 7,288-yard par 36-36-71 Sharpstown Country of the 7,288-yard par 36-3

In California Derby

ALBANY, Calif., April-18 (P) — Real Good Deal, ridden by the 57-year-old Johnny Longden, won the \$59,900 California derby at Golden Gate fields today, standing off the challenge of Wil Rad with Willie Shoemaker on board. Or et Argent finished third in the 11/8 mile test for 3-year-olds as the favored Nearco Rive!

The favored Nearco Rive!

Ty club course.

Nicklaus had begun the third round at even par, two strokes behind the first place traffic jam of Don January, Billy Maxwell, Buster Cupit and Ramon Sota.

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ation, both summer and winter, to be found in Idaho.

Just what the state has to offer an outside hunter is succinctly phrased by Lud Drexler, Fourth District Associated Sportsmen's Cluba president. "I shudder to think of what will happen to our Idaho wildlife when it finally dawns on these eastern and midwestern hunters that they can get as much or more in the way of big game in Idaho for \$100 than they can for \$2,000 im Alaska."

Drexler says.

While Alaska can boast of Kodiak bear and caribou as big game not available in the other atates, Idaho can reply with elk and antelope as something Alaska hasn't. Of course, one would have to be lucky and hit on a drawing for moose but Idaho still has it.

In a lot of these examples it becomes obvious that demands on Idaho's recreational areas will be increasing. Estimates are that while the nation's population might double in the next 36 years, the demands on of course, one wide of the demands on Clustion, Real Good Deal was one of four Kentucky Friday with Hill Rise, the colt he'll ride in the Kentucky Friday with Hill Rise, the colt he'll ride in the Kentucky Friday with Hill Rise, the colt he'll ride in the Kentucky Friday with Hill Rise, the colt he'll ride in the Kentucky Friday with Hill Rise, the colt he'll ride with the Kentucky Friday with Hill Rise, the colt he'll ride with the Kentucky Friday with Hill Rise, the colt he'll ride with Kentucky Friday with Hill Rise, the colt he'll ride in Kentucky Friday with Hill Rise, the colt he'll ride in the Kentucky Friday with Hill Rise, the colt he'll ride in the Kentucky Friday with Hill Rise, the colt he'll ride in Kentucky Friday with Hill Rise, the colt he'll ride in Kentucky Friday with Hill Rise, the colt he'll ride in Kentucky Friday with Hill Rise, the colt he'll ride in Kentucky Friday with Hill Rise, the colt he'll ride in Kentucky Friday with Hill Rise, the colt he'll ride in Kentucky Friday with Hill Rise, the colt he'll ride in Kentucky Friday with Hill Rise, the colt he'll ride in Kentucky Friday with Hi

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A grandson of Clitation, Real Cood Deal was one of four Kentucky derby eligibles racing over a fact track at Oolden Gate fields. Will Rad, Nearco Blue and Count Charles were the others are stated to the state land the early place of Clitation.

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the problem as outlined by Sal ter's statement must be carried

Somewhere alongsthe line, if

Houston Cops Idaho hopes to adequately meet these challenges and live up to the propaganda being placed before outsiders; the state must either establish a parks service or delegate, along with adequate appropriations, the job to an allegady existing agency.

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It's a lousy problem. Somebody iter of the special use license is incause it will only grow worse. No established bureau would undertake the job without comparable increase in funds and manpower.

Legislators are becoming somewhat hesitant about increasing taxes for any new purpose. For of one.

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Bufpalo, N.Y. April 18 (Problems of the special use license is increase in the state level it is bestarted apparent that a parks service is needed. And Idaho Quarterback George Mira of Mira of Mira of the fourth same and the fourth samual All-taxes for any new purpose. For of one.

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maker on board. Or et Argent finished third in the 1½ mile test for 3-year-olds as the favored Nearco Blue finished fifth, six lengths behind the victor.

Longden, the world's winning-st jockey, sent the son of The Fie King to the fore in the back the state has to comp, hunt or fish is youver not to turn around the next day and pay somebody else to clean up after them."

The state-mest, made by assistant Idaho fish a nd game department director Bob Saiter, nicely sums up a problem that faces Idaho. Stymled by taxes, lack of a labor force and a few other Borey things in attempts to bring big industry into the state, even the state is turning more and more to extoling the outside recreation, both summer and wintr, to be found in Idaho.

Just what the state has to offer was no uside hunter is succinctly. The longehot Boose Man are the load of the cross. The longehot Boose Man are the victor.

Souchak built his 34-34 with six birdes and three bogles. Tid didrt drive or putt as well fill divise on the subtract on Subnal said. Bouchak, seeking his first tournament victory since the 1961 Greensboor open, said he is play-intered a length after the last all subcord of the crowd of 20,428 in the filled of, 11 sophomores.

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Real Good Deal ran the 1½ the mile in one minute 40 seconds flat, well off the track and world record of 1:45 4-5 set here by Noor in 1950.

Real Good Deal earned \$37,400 and boosted his over-all earnings to \$102,212.

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Just what the state has to offer was a great runner," as the veteran won race No. 5,810.

Buth Slates

Buhl Slates Golf Tourney

BUHL, April 18—The Buhl amateur golf tournament, traditional tourney season opener in Magic Valley, will be conducted May 2 and 3 at the Clear Lakes golf course, announces course profession. announces course profession-

al Frank Stewart.
The tournament, which usually attracts from the Magic Valley and Boise valley areas, merchandise awards offers merchandise awards for the top five flights in five places.

As usual the field will play 18 holes Saturday but the championship flight will go through 17 holes Sunday. Others will remain at 18. Those interested in entering should contact Stewart at route four, Buhl, or by phoning 543-4849.

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PULLED OFF THE BAG by the throw from shortstop, Mountain Home first baseman Mike Richards was unable to recover in time to Twin Falls Larry Hunter. Twin Falls win that game 9-0 but bowed 4-2 in the second game. (Times-News photo)

Bruins Win 9-0, Lose 4-2 in Twin Bill With Mountain Home

The Mountain Home Tigers choked off a bases-loaded threat in the last inning of the second game Saturday to gain a doubleheader split with the Twin Falls Bruins. Twin Falls, behind the shutout pitching of lefty John Hull and Del Klundt, won the first game 9-0 before Mountain Home came back to win the second 4-2. The second game was tied at 2-2 from the second to the fifth inning when Mountain

Cash's Homer Lifts Detroit

Over Angels

Detroit April 18 (A — A three - run homerun by Norm Cash in the fifth inning gave the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Angels today. Cash's hit came after the game was delayed an hour and 19 minutes because of rain.

Ken McBride held the Tigers to a single hit in the first four to a single hit in the first four to a single hit in the first four thrown out but Roder's was and by a pitch and Stinson unloaded a single to drive the winning and insurance runs home.

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week - end's lourists, campers, hunters and fishermen unknown ingly have given the government a platform on which to base its license form.

The problem is not limited to federally owned spots.

The problem is not limited to federally owned spots.

"Securing recreational sites and access is the easiest job."

Salter continued. "From then on you have to provide sanitation facilities, toilets, garbage cans. trees, boat landings, keep the weeds down. Everything that takes money." We would be happy to buy the jand and then turn it over to someone else thereafter.

Currently the department is working on a plan which would enlist the cooperation of counties. "We buy the jan and two buy the jan and two buy the jan and and the provided easily won a dual track." Day held off a late bid by stanford's Paul Schilcke to with stanford's Paul Schilcke to with easily working on a plan which would enlist. Even the two denials ever in sample for the mount of the plan and two denials. Even the two denials were in sympathy with the problem, and might accept the plan and two denials. Even the two denials were in sympathy with the problem, and might accept the plan and two denials. Even the two denials were in sympathy with the problem, and might accept the plan and two denials ever in sympathy with the problem, and might accept the plan and two denials ever to someone expendence of the plan and two denials. Even the two denials and the gight accept the plan and two denials ever in sympathy with the problem, and might accept the plan and two denials ever in sympathy with the problem, and might accept the plan and two denials ever to sympathy with the problem, and might accept the plan and two denials ever to sympathy with the problem, and might accept the plan and two denials ever to sympathy with the problem, and might accept the plan and two denials ever to sympathy with the problem, and might accept the plan and two denials ever to sympathy with the problem. Somebody the sympathy with the problem and the plan and two denials ever FERTILIZER NEEDS! Direct from the factory to the farm

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Chamberlain from the floor with the Boston victory assured. Russell, despite playing con-Peters Hurls, **Hits Chicago**

Chicago southpaw Gary Peters drove in four runs as the White Sox rolled to a 10-5 victory over Boston today.

Boston's next 14 points includ-ing a string of eight straight.

steps on three others. Russell also blocked three Warrior shots in that span.

The Celtics forced San Fran

clsco into so many errors that Russell did not play the last 16

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THE TIMES-NEWS Celtics Defeat Warriors 108-96 & To Lead Playoffs 30

BOSTON, April 18 (A) — John Havneek fired in points in a second period blitz and Bill Russell out of fensed Wilt Chamberlain as Boston defeated San Fractisco 108-96 tonight. The Celtics, seeking a simulating straight National Basketball association playoff tills.

a long layoff while taking the opener of the best-ofseven final series. The next game will be in Boston 2-1 Win Over Havilcek hit a record stying eight field goals in the critical second quarter when the Celtics outscored the Warriors 32-15. Yanks in 12th

BALTIMORE, April 18 (a)
Brooks Robinson doubled he Unleashing their fast break against the slower Warriors, the Celtics jumped from a two-point to a 20-point lead, 55-35, in The winds a constant to a 20-point lead, 55-35, in The winds New Yankees 2-1 in 12 inning.

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to a 20-point lead, 55-35, in Yankees 2-1 in 12 innings.

The victory was the fourth a row for the Orioles—all one or two runs—establishing Chamberlain had 22 points for the Warriors, 10 of them before intermission.

Yankees 2-1 in 12 innings.

The victory was the fourth one or two runs—establishing one or two runs—establishing that record for consecutive in the Warriors, 10 of them before for the Yanks it was their the straight extra-liming loss.

Rookie relief nitcher Parks.

When Clyde Lovelette replaced Russell after the latter drew his fourth foul late in the third quarter, San Francisco had cut the lead from 20 points down to 13.

But Lovelette hit his first four side and Wille Naulis came off late on a vattempted for labeling on a vattempted for labeling to keep Boston out of Robinson and study of the bench for a couple of hot labeling to keep Boston out of Robinson and study of the late o side sind withe reduced that the bench for a couple of hot apells to keep Boston out of Robinson drove a line drive left center field.

Boston got the lead to stay just before the opening period ended on a Havlicek jump shot. That only whetted the appetite of the big sophomore who had vowed he would do more scoring in this final series than the sub-par 13-point average he managed in the Cincinnati se-

tighten the defense and got the first four points of the second period. Then Havlicek scored Later, Havlicek got four in a nine-point Boston run. Meanwhile, Russell held Cham-

Red Sox Rookie beriain scoreless from the floor in the second period as he de-flected one of Wilt's attempts and forced him to take too many Accuses Ford of Hurling Spitter BOSTON, April 18 (A) — 11 19-year-old baseball player

minutes of the game at Bos-ton Garden.

The Warriors finally pulled pitcher-coach throws a spita

"I'm positive Ford throws spitball," said the rookle w faced the southpaw in New Yo Thursday. "I watched Ford loading

the ball every time. He ps his fingers to his mouth or walk wipe the sweat off his foreball. Then he'd go to the rein be only he wouldn't touch the but with his index or middle tingers. "Then the pitch would cor

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Seven Marks Shattered in Kansas Relays LAWRENCE, Kans, April 18 ling Seven meet record a were anashed and two equalled in the sand for City and Texas A and M strongman Damy Roberts were the standDamy Roberts were the standDamy Roberts were the standold of the Sph. Kansas relays Beven meet record a were mashed and two equalled in the Kansas relays history to win both weight events the same year. Southern Methodist ran a 1:23.4 in the half-mile relay, one-tenth of a second under Roberts set a shotput record one-tenth of a second under Missouri missed both the moet and the world records with its To Retain Title To Retain Title

urday with a nament started its first week-end of bowing Bowladrome Travelers moved into second ling. The Bould hold the top scratch score of with a 3,033 and hold the top scratch score of ce with a 3,033 and |2,895. The Knights of Co-

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ht. The only similar situation, in the more than one man is the more than one man is fitted with a no-hitter, occurring the property of the pr against Milwaukes.

Swim Meet

PITTSBURGH, April 18 07 -Record breakers continued on their way tonight in the national AAU women's swimming and diving championships. championship records were set which means new marks have been set in all 10 swimming events held in the first three

Donna Devarona, representing the Santa Clara, Calif., Swin club, became the meet's firs

double winner by successfully de-

fending her 200-yard individual medley title in the record time of 2:12.4. Friday night she suc-cessfully defended her 400-yard

The 1960 Olympian, who seem

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itcher Says Ioward Was Struck Out

The 1960 Olympian, who seems a sure bet to make this year's team, also finished second in 100-yard butterfly Saturday night: "John Tukuris said Saturday night after Frank Howard sched him for a cheap ninthing single and saved the Los grees Dodgers from their first-hill loss in 14 years.

Howard hit a silder," said-the schmait right-hander. "It was to ret he plate and down—

The 1960 Olympian, who seems a sure bet to make this year's team, also finished second in 100-yard butterfly Saturday night lossing by only one-tenth of a second to defending champion. Kathy Ellis of the Riviera Swim club of Indianapolis, Ind. Miss finished in 58.8.

Immediately after Miss Devarons won her second title Mrs. Barbara McAlister Talmadge of the Dick Smith Swim Gym of

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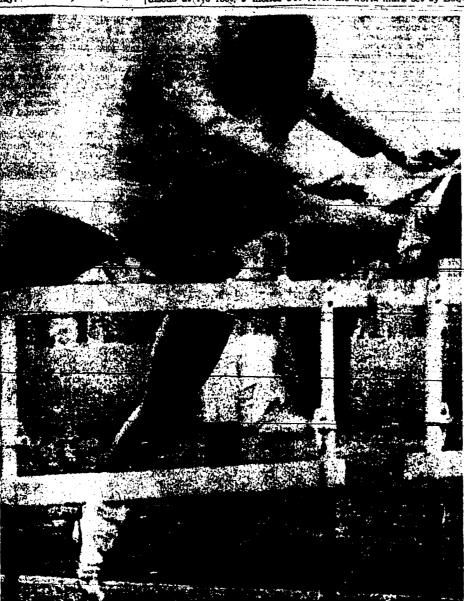
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ABC Warmup

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New YORK, April 18 in

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THREE-LEGGED HURDLER, or so it appears, Willie May, a spe Track club, clears a barrier in the 120-yard high hurdles at Saturday. The real owner of the third leg is unidentified. May

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Bowling

RIM LANES

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1st Place winner, Little Audrey's;
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West Montana Takes **Ricks Invitational**

REXBURG, April 18 (P)-Western Montana college

division but Western was strong enough to accumulate 100 points to second place Ricks' 81%.

Billings high school set six meet records and won with 122% points. Billings' West bigh and a Clark, executive and set of the pace to take the third month of the pace to take the third mont

distance clouting by Chuck Hinton and Ed Brinkman. Hinton

hit his first homerun, two triples

and a homer zanine in left,

deepest center and a 410-foo!

and the world records with its 7:26.6 in the two mile relay, despite Robin Lingle's 1:49.9 anchor half mile.

Texas was expected to duel Missouri for a world mark in the two-mile but went for the

distance medley gold medal in-stead and set a meet record of 9:48, anchored by Dick Romo.

Lingle blazed a 4:01 cleanup

mile for a meet mark in the four-mile relay Friday and Romo chased him home with a 4:02.5.

The distance medley gave Texas its first relay gold medal on the Texas-Kansas-Drake relay circuit since 1950:

Lingle won by 50 yards.

The real production of the global control of the production of the Pish and Game Department until 2:00 p.m. May 5, 1964. Porms and envelopes are available from the Idaho Fish and Game Department, 518 Pront Street, Bolse or from Mr. H. E. Cherry. Hagerman Refuge. Route 1, Hagerman, Idaho. See bid forms for full details.

Idaho Fish and Game Department

Decisions Grant To Retain Title

Chicago, successfully defended his world junior welterweight championship tonight, pounding out a unanimous 15-round decision over young Jamaican Bunny Grant. Perkins weighed in at the weight limit of 139 for his second title defense

of the year. Grant, a Inter-Club

Perkins shook off the effects of an eye cut and closed with a strong showing in the lust four rounds, scoring repeatedly with beautifully executed combinations.

the Texas-Kansas-Drake relay clicuit since 1950:

Ray Stevens of Lincoln, Nebr., ran 3:47.9 in the Glenn Cunningham 1.500 meters and Hylke Van Der Wall of Manitoba U., won the 3.000 meter steeple-chase in 8:563 for two more meet marks.

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and Max Brown vs. Fred Ken-nedy and J. Hahn; 11:15, Bob Youree and Chuck Coiner vs. Red

Pirates Hang

On New York

NEW YORK, April 18 (A)

Bob Balley hammered New York Met pitching for four hits today as Plitsburgh handed the Mets their fourth straight loss 9-4. Don Schwall was rolling along easily with a 9-2 lead until Tim

Don Clendenon slammed

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Wright Leads SPARTANBURG, S. C., April 18 (A) — Mickey Wright, Dellas, who has never played well over the Spartanburg Country club course shot a three-under-par 69 today to take a second round one stroke lead in the 12th annual Betsy Rawls Peach Blossom Betsy Rawls Peach Blossom Women's open golf tournament

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Charles Bate Heads Legion At Shoshone

SHOSHONE, April 18-Charles Bate has been elected command-er of the Shoshone American

Legion post.
Other officers elected include Other officers elected include Clyde Rapp, first vice command-er; Frank Oneida, second vice commander; Raymond Martin-dale, finance officer; Roger Kel-ley, adjutant; Harry Eden, serv-ice officer; E. L. Gomes, histori-ant; Dr. Arthur White, Chapiain, and Joe Pagoaga, sergeant-at-

Martindale is the retiring commander.
The Legionnaires voted on the Americanism awards to be presented to a graduating boy and girl. Their names will not be an-nounced until commencement

Joe Pagoaga, committee mem ber, reports bids are being considered for the installation of Small Dog Is poles and lights at the baseball

the Dietrich Grange to pay ex-penses of a Dietrich high school junior to Bays' State in June.

A. L. Butler Dies at Home

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In Burley

Burley, April 18—Allen Lamonde Butler, 57, died today at his home of a short illness.

Mr. Butler was horn Feb. 6, 1007, in Sugar City, and married Macel Jolley Sept. 1, 1932, in Burley, He attended Butler, 1932, in Burley, He attended Butler, 1932, in Burley, He attended Butley schools and was a member of the LDS church. He was employed by Bryant Packing company, Burley, at time of his death.

Survivors, besides his widow, include three sons, Allen Ray Butler, Hyrum Louis Butler and Ciliford Trent Butler, all Burley; one daughter, Mrs. Lois

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Survivors, besides his widow, include three sons, Allen Ray Butler, Hyrum Louis Butler and Clifford Trent Butler, all Burley, one daughter, Mrs. Lois Carol Rollins, Garden Grove, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Lois Butler, Springville, Utah; two brothers, William Reno Butler and Grant Butler, both Orem, Utah; seven sistres, Mrs. Thea Stewart, Emmerson; Mrs. Murstta McIntosh, Oakley; Mrs. Alta Wanless, Lehl, Utah; Mrs. Meda Goodman, Sait Lake City; Mrs. Anna Young, Garden Grove, Calif; Mrs. Della Ferguson and Ludan Rodriquez, both Springfield, and nine grandchildren.

Springitein, and children.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Burley LDS second ward chapel by Bishop Nile Kinghorn. Final rites will be held at Pleasant and the service of the service of the services will be held at Pleasant comparery. Friends may call view cemetery. Friends may call at Payne mortuary Tuesday att-ernoon and evening and until time of services Wednesday.

Minidoka to **Vote on Levy** For Schools

RUPERT, April 18 county real property taxpayers will go to the polls Tuesday to vote on a six-mill levy to increase revenue for maintenance and operation of the county school dis-

According to a joint statement issued by the county school board, since the board has reduced the bond interest and redemption fund by two mills for next year, the proposed six-mill levy actually will be only a four-mill increase. The levy, if passed, will make a total levy of 36 mills for maintenance and operation.

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for maintenance and operation.
The board feels this is badly needed since a shortage in last year's budget required a reduction in the teaching staff of 16 members, which left the other staff members overloaded. It was felt the levy increase would help rem-edy this situation and others.

The school system also had an increase of 150 students last year and expects the same increase this fall, the board stated.

The election will be held from noon until 8 p.m. Tuesday in Heyburn, Acequia, Washington, Lincoln and Paul schools. Only real property taxpayers can vote and a two-thirds majority is needed to pass the levy increase.

No Charge Filed In Street Fight

No criminal charges with be filed against Jack Becker, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Becker, 125 Martin street, who was one of five high school boys involved in a fight Feb. 21 in the 300 block of Shoshone street north, James J. May, Twin Falls county prosecuting attorney, said Friday.

May explained he was asked by the fathers of the junior high school youths allegedly attacked by the high school youths to file a criminal complaint. The fa-thers failed to sign a complaint, however, he said, and now, after a reasonable period, the section reasonable period, the case is considered closed.

Author Leaves Legacy of Words



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have been aclected to represent Castleford high school at
Boys' State in June at Boise junior college. Lewis, son of Mrs.
Maxine Lewis, is president of the junior class and student body.
The Casileford Men's club is sponsoring him. Reese, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Donald Reese, is junior class vice president and is
sponsored by Castleford residents.

A \$50 check was received from Victim of Hemophilia

junior to Bays' State in June.

The Legion-sponsored spelling match will be held at 8 p.m. April 27 at the Lincoln auditorium. Shoshone school students will participate.

CHICAGO, April 18 WPI — A small dog named Mose is the victim of a rare disease that has afflicted several generations of the descendants of Queen Victimals.

The case of the Chihushus-Pomeranian with the "royal di-sease" hemophilia was described to a convention of biologists in

Slave Day

SHOSHONE, April 18— Shoshone Puture Homemakers of America will have its annual Slave day April 27. The girls will offer their labor that day at \$5 a day for

habor that day at \$5 a day for whatever period of time they might be needed.

Kathy Hoyey or Ginger Ross may be called to have girls ready for house or yard work and Edward Griggs, agricultural instructor, will take calls for the boys.

The boys will work a full day for \$8.

Magic Valley Calendar

APRIL 24-25
BURLEY—Idaho Music Educators association combined regions estival.

APRIL 24-25 TWIN FALLS Boy Scout circus in the Twin Falls high school

KETCHUM-Square dance festival.

APRIL 25-26
GOODING—Idaho-Utah district Lutheran Laymen's league convention at Calvary Lutheran church.

APRIL 26

TWIN FALLS-Stars of Lawrence Welk show at Twin Falls high school gymnasium.

RUPERT—Northwestern district United Pentacostal church conference at the Rupert First Pentacostal church, 711 P street.

TWIN FALLS—I daho Society of Hospital Pharmacists spring

MAY 2-3

JEROME—National Intercollegiate rodeo at the Jerome fairprounds at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

MAY 2-4

TWIN FALLS—Idaho Council of Catholic Women state con-

MAY 3 TWIN FALLS Frontier Riding club horse sale at Frontier field.

MAY 6-5

TWIN FALLS—Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs state con-

MAY 8-10 TWIN FALLS-State meeting of the National Secretaries as-

MAY 8 SHOSHONE-Fourth district PTA conference at Gooding State

MAY 15-17
TWIN FALLS—Idaho Federation of Postoffice Clerks conven-MAY 18

TWIN FALLS—Regional track meet.
MAY 16-17
SUN VALLEY—Altrusa district conference. Twin Falls group is MAY 22-25

TWIN FALLS-Idaho State Association of Letter Carriers con MAY 23

KETCHUM—Idaho Outfitters and Guides annual meeting.

MAY 23

BURLEY—District convention of Royal Neighbors of America, in IOOF hall. MAY 26
KIMBERLY—Dedication of the Snake river field conservation

JUNE 4-7
TWIN FALLS—Sixth annual Magic Valley Home show and
Electrical exposition at Twin Falls high school gymnasium.

JUNE 5-6

GOODING-Fifth district high school rodeo at Gooding county

JUNE 6-7

JEROME—Magic Valley Iris society will present its 13th annual iris show at Jefferson school.

JUNE 12-13

TWIN PALLS—State chiropractic physicians meeting.
JUNE 13
CAREY—Horse show sponsored by Carey Riding club.
JUNE 13-14

JEROME—District meeting of the Idaho State Sheriff's Posse association at Jerome county fairgrounds.

JUNE 14-15 TWIN FALLS-United Spanish War Veterans state convention,

American Legion hall. JUNE 15
KETCHUM—Second annual Basque festival.

JUNE 15 REDFISH LAKE—Opening of Redfish lake recreation center.

JUNE 16

TWIN PALLS—Koshari Indian Scout dancers, sponsored by the

Altrusa club, Jaycee ballpark,
JUNE 18 JUNE 18
FILER—Grand Ole Opry sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at the Filer fairgrounds.

JUNE 23-24
TWIN FALLS—Shrine circus at Jaycee ball park.

JUNE 28, 27 and 28
FILER—Magic Valley Western Horse show, Twin Falls county fairgrounds.

Jaycee park.

JUNE 27 TWIN PALLS-Scout parade and Scout-sponsored ball game at

JULY 16-11
TWIN FALLS—Snake River Lions rodeo at Frontier field.
JULY 18-19
BUHL—Annual Magic Valley Gem club show at high school rymnasium.

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In a career which started as a cub: reporter, Hecht turned out about 70 motion picture actipis, 26 books, 20 plays and hundreds of short stories and gnagatine articles.

JULY 25-26

HAGERMAN—Thousand Springs Water Sports club, Inc., AWSA sanctioned water skiing tournament at Thousand Springs resort.

TWIN PALLS—Idaho State Square Dance federation dance gnagatine articles.

TWIN PALLS—JULY 31-ATIO.

Ceremony Opens New York World's Fair Wednes NEW YORK, April 18 Us — hope to create a massive jam on With President Johnson heading dedication coremonies on the linked earn stators trying to the up high-ways outside, the billion-dollar New York World's Pair opens Wednesday to the first of 70 million or more expected visitors. Despite strong determination of city authorities to thwart the highway demonstration, members of the Brooklyn chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality PTA TO MEET GOODING, April 18—Gooding PTA will meet at 8 pm. Michael to the Congress of Racial Equality PTA TO MEET GOODING, April 18—Gooding PTA will meet at 8 pm. Michael to the Congress of Racial Equality Remarking last to the commissioner of the Congress of Racial Equality The demonstration is not directed at the fair itself, but was making plans to the congress of Racial Equality The demonstration is not directed at the fair itself, but was maked to the elementary school auditorium. Mrs. Charles Clark, program chairman, said George Toews, Boise, a representative of scene research association of science research association will speak on modern mathematics. A the Ford pavillen, the fair on any any other fair, in history. The plan to do it by letting, given day. The plan to do it by letting, given day. The plan to do it by letting, given day. The same associated that as many as 2,000 automotic for the the police departing to keep mem: was making plans to keep mem: was making plans

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IDAHO FALLS, April 18 to The convention of the La Federation of Music Club cluded today with audition

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1964



LOUD AND CLEAR renditions feature the music of "The hedly different. From left, standing, are Dave Pedersen, Billider, Don Hodge and John Reed. Scated is Mike Walker.

Reed is the drummer, the rest are guitarists. Immediately popular, they have played together only about nine weeks. In their short association together they have appeared on many programs. (Times-News photo)



ALL RIGGED OUT in colorful costumes, the Four Sharps of

Dennis Dossett, Art Vandenbark and Ron Wilson, from left, have been singing together for four years. Graduation may break up

the group. (Times-News photo)

School Exchange Assemblies Give Students Chance to Show Talent

Polishing it is another thing. Either you get the opportunity to put your own special talent over or your don't.

In Magic Valley the accent is on permitting boys and girls of high school age, and even of junior high and grade school age, to "put it over."

Of course, the more polished and talented presentations come with experience, so, for the great-er part, the talent thus displayed is in the high schools of the

The medium of the presenta-tions is through talent assem-blies which are relatively new here, considering how long the schools have been in operation

A typical school where talent
assemblies have resulted in "un-

earthing" dormant or latent tal-

ents is Twin Falls high school After the talent assemblies, the horizon is the goal and is bounded only by the amount of practice the participant or participants really want to put into

At first, talent assemblies were arranged for the entertainment of the students of the particular school the young, budding artists

Now, even that has changed Someone along the line got the travel bug, so now schools sponsor not only their own talent assemblies, but, pooling the best acts available, arrange exchange assemblies with schools about

the valley.

While the artists from one school are putting on a show in school A, for instance, the artists of school A will be at school

B, and so on.

It is a good way to let the boys and girls blow off steam in a harmless way that will, at the same time, provide an audience for their tales. for their talent.

Talest, or exchange assemblies can consist of almost anything from a full-grown dance orchestra to a solo act in singing or dancing. But anyway you look at

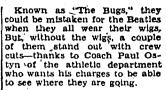
By O. A. (GUS) KELKER
Times-News Feature Editor
Talent is a relative thing.
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Beliebing to be a worth seeing—and hear-ing.

Collectively—that is, their time together as an' act added up—could be mistaken for the Beatles when they all wear their wigs, a couple of them stand out with crew cuts—thanks to Coach Paul Ostronof the athleting department. * * * *



Five boys are gathered into this newly formed group. Three play guitars while the fourth strums the electric base. The fifth is the drummer who supplies the beat.

The music produced by Dave Pedersen, Bill Snyder, Don Hodge, Mike Walker and John Reed, is of the Beatle type.

It is not slow and not fast, but it is loud and lends itself to foot stomping and both young-sters and adults are fascinated

Like some music types of the past, it is probably doomed for extinction even before it is well under way, but it will be remembered.

It probably will last for at least another year at the local school because only Reed will be lost by graduation this spring. If anther drummer can be recruited, the five will go hot and heavy another season.

Then, too, there are the girts. Talent galore springs from these young—and pretty—artists of song, dance and dramatics.

Right up at the top among the songster groups is a trio known as the Linpaul trio.

Linda Groves, Paula Kreilkamp and Linda Haskins are the members, with Miss Kreilkamp strumming the guitar.

And the music? Fast or slow, hot or cool — it really makes lit-tle difference because they are

good at all types. They have a year of experience behind them and another ye' to come. They are junior class members.

As Miss Haskins puts it, "We like the folk songs, but the presentation varies according to the mode and the moment."

Perhaps the most experienced

group at the school is a quartet Continued on Page 25



DRAMATICALLY TALENTED is Bob Nors, ir. Dramatic recitations are his specialty and his efforts have resulted in his being eligible to compete in the national Key club convention at lent competition at Dallas, Tex., next July. He is a junior. (Times-News photo)

being juniors, have another year together. From left are Linda Groves, Paula Kreilkamp and Linda Haskins. (Times-News of the Linpaul trio of Twin Falls high school. A product of talent and exchange assemblies, the girls practice often and, photo,

Businessman Buhl Trout Farm Owner May Be Top U.S.

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his statement is what caught type of the judges in the set sponsored annually by small business administration. It was the brainchild of him Falls Chamber of Complian Grange, manager of the act convincing Erkins his ord should be entered for sideration in the national patition. As a result, the five which detailed the accompliance of Erkins, together a selected copies of national process. The selected copies of national process of produced and marketed. Erkins points out, "and Barnee (his wife) does the entertaining when we have them as guests in our home."

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ult of his most successful op-tion of the Snake River Trout capany—the higgest operation its kind in the world.

The Clear lakes area, where the famous trout ranch is lo-cated, the Erkinses reside with their seven youngsters. He open-ly terms his myor. In fact, the trout farm pro-is more protein food for hi-ne consumption per cubic foot in any other spot on the face wife, a graduate zoologist, a business asset.

PRETTY AS A PICTURE and sweet singing are the members

He started work in December of that year at the Snake River Trout company with the under-standing that he would, in No-vember, 1953, purchase 51 per cent of the company and assuma active management. This com-mitment was kept and the organization has been under active management and guid-ance for more than 10 years.

In 1952 the organization produced 300,000 pounds of trout with a market value of \$250,000. In 1964 it is estimated that production will reach 1,500,000 duction will reach 1,500,000 pounds and will be sold for approximately \$1,000,000.

In 1952 the products were shipped to only 11 states. In 1963 production reached every state in the union, Canada, nine foreign countries and the armed forces around the world.

During these last 10 years the During these last 10 years the production plant has been completely rebuilt, hatchery facilities expanded and new products introduced. Much of the intricate machinery of the processing phase of the business could not be purchased, so it was designed and built by Erkins and his employes. In addition to the raising and processing of trout, the firm sells trout eggs to several foreign countries.

foreign countries.

Erkins is not the kind to stand still. His interest keps new ideas coming to the top. For in
Continued on Page 23.



SURROUNDED BY A FEW of the many pools where rainbow trout grow to has a good chance of being selected by the small business administration as the calling size, Mr. and Mrs. Echert A. Erkins are shown at the Snake River Trout most outstanding small businessman of the U. S. The three and one-half-acre company near Bubl. As operator of the largest "freet farm" in the world, Bridge property will produce 1,500,000 pounds of trout this year. (Times-News photo)

HENRY THOMPSON HAS served as custodian at the Gooding schools for more than 25 years and has been a familiar sight to students for many years. Besides being a conscientious workman, he takes great interest in the students and their problems. He has 16 grandsons and most of them attend Gooding schools. His winter schedule begins at 6 a.m., when he must be at the junior high school to "fire up" the furnace, but in the summer he doesn't go to work until 8 a.m., (Times-News photo)

Life in AAGIC VALLEY

Thompson, who has served almost continuously as custodian at the Gooding schools since 1937. In fact, he was the first janitor at the Gooding schools since 1937. In fact, he was the first janitor at the Gooding junior high school building when it was built and its serving in that capacity at the same building now. He worked there under 164s Frahm, principal, who also is still serving there, until 1943, when he left for another job for about a year and a debate is, this is especially remained to the school, working at the high school until 1960, when he went back to the insolute a year and a above average interest in the school, are verage interest in the school average interest in the school, successful the school average interest in the school system, and this keeps him interested in the elementary school, also.

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But to get back to Walter to debate is, this is especially pertinent in the ongoing debates within our national and international and international infe as to the real issues of our society.

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Only 87 years young, Thompson begins his work day about 6 a.m. in the winter time, when he must be at the school to "fire up" the furnace, and if snow has fallen during the night, he usually will shovel some anow before returning home about 8 a.m. for breakfast.

He then returns to work at 9 a.m. and his workday sometimes ends about 5:30 p.m. but, if special events are held in the gymnasium, he will return to the school and remain sometimes until quite late at night.

During the summer his work

His older brother, Delbert, 22,

During the summer his work becomes "easy" in that he goes to work at 8 a.m. and usually finishes the day about 5:30 p.m. It would seem that this should be a vacation time, but countless rooms must be repained and desks sanded and finished, floors tiled, and all the multitude of items done to get the building in shape for the return of the students in the fall.

As if all this exercise weren't enough, he usually walks to and from school, and sometimes takes a fast run up the steps in the balcony of the symnasium, the length of the balcony and down the steps on the other side just to "Respired to "keep in shape".

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the steps on the other side just to "keep in shape."

An avid hunter "of anything" and her husband can't help but Thompson spends much time in one or the other of these avocations.

Mrs. Saylor says they are proud of their four sailor sons but with the present world situation she and fisherman, also of anything, and her husband can't help but feel concern as to what the future may bring.

one of the other of these avocations, usually accompanied by one or more of his grandsons.

Thompson also has devoted several years to Scouting, and donated many more than the required hours to boys needing help.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have one daughter, Mrs. Fred Willard.

AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT -Truth Will Out-

certain that all of them share we bear no false witness against heat than light on any arguments to a spiendid teacher, the dishonest talk is also one of the group, and the basis of our courts of law and opportunity to test our capacities the bill of rights of our consti-in real life situations where "the tution.

The spirit of such respect for

truth will out."

Much of what we all were able to learn was however not in the know-how of speech making and debate but more deeply and meaningfully in the realization of our own intellectual and moral integrity. Those of us who are al integrity. Those of us who are called upon to speak constantly could not possibly fulfill our vo-

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Issues in the common life.

without evasion but with forthrightness.

Those of us in that group are same time talking about the today lawyers, clergymen, doctors and businessmen in various parts of the country, and I am the ancient commandment of the country and I am the ancient commandment of the country and I am the ancient commandment of the country and I am the ancient commandment of the witness against used. Otherwise we throw more

I have always felt I could respect the mind and conscience of any person who is willing to consider facts and examine the available evidence, and is willing

If such a person comes down on another side of any religious, social or intellectual fence from Unfortunately when people me, he has won my respect; what have strong convications and strong e motions attached to them, we are all tempted to forget them, we are all tempted to forget the need for objectivity, we can easily be blinded by passion.

to hear out other points of view.



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Army Career, Youth, Community Work Marks Life of Walter Senften, Buhl Marks Life of Walter Senften,

BUHL, April 18—A colorius army career, keen interest in youth work and civic club and community service mark the background story of one of Buhl's leading citizens, Walter (Cap) Seniten; Seniten has led a full rich life dedicating many years to the second

Senften has led a full rich me dedicating many years to the service of his country and youth work. His principal interest in youth work. His principal interest in youth is easily recognized as Senften has been active continuously in the Scouting program, except for the war years, and will receive his 40-year service pm from the Boy Scouts of America this year.

America this year.

He organized the first Boy Scout, troop in Grand Island, Nebr., and served as Scoutmaster of Buhl's Boy Scout troop 1 for 18 years. He is an Eagle Scout, holds the Beaver award, and was initiated into the Order

of the Arrow last year.

He participated and served as judge for the spring camporee outings of the Sunset district and is presently serving as chairman of the health and safety committee of the Sunset district BSA

Senften's youth work doesn't end with Scouting. He is a past president and director of the adult board of the Teen-O Mouth center and is presently serving as senior adviser for the Teen-O youth board. He participated in the building activities of the youth center refreshment-booth at the Twin Falls county fair, in addition to assisting with the

board of directors and chairman of activities committee of the

The nickname "Cap" was instituted when national guardsmen weren't familiar with his men weren't familiar with his name and Senften was hard to pronounce so they automatically called him "Cap," denoting his rank as captain, The nickname caught on and soon everyone in the community was calling him "Cap." Even to this day there are many persons who don't realize that "Cap" is Walter Senften.

Seniten, was promoted to a major and then first battalion commander of the 116th engineers. The 40th division of the 116th engineers was inducted into active service into the army in 1940j and Seniten went to Ft. Lewis.

In 1941 Senften was promoted to lleutenant colonel. In Octo-ber, 1943, he was transferred overseas with the 355th engineer regiment landing at Liverpool,

Senften's regiment landed on omaha beach. 11 days after "D" day, and participated in four major battle engagements, with Senften finding himself in Frankfurt, Germany, at the close of the war. During his two years of active combat service, Senften was promoted to a full colonel.

Upon being discharged from the army he was recommissioned colonel in the national reserve and held this rank until he re-tired, completing a service rec-ord of 33 years and seven months of service which included the army, national reserve and na-tional guest tional guard.

Senften resumed working at



WALTER SENFTEN

daho Rarely Feeds Large Herds of Game Unless Natural Supply Drops Total Particles and Particles and

MIOLOGIST CHARLES HAYNES, left, and Conservation Of-for Martel Morache, both Boise, autopsy deer for Idaho fish and same employes at recent ninth annual in-service training school. More than 100 deer have been autopsied by Haynes this school More than 100 deer have been autopsied by Haynes this past winter and most of the animals died from the effects of

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What About Aluminum?

Visions of economic sugarplums for areas served by Bonneville power (the tax-subsidized federal electric system on the Columbia river) begin to dissipate when faced by reality. Take the war-born aluminum plants for instance.

Following World War II (during which the federal government located, financed and provided a market for aluminum expansion) Bonneville power served 44% of the nation's aluminum production capacity. Fifteen years later the 44% figure was down to 27.7% as additional capacity was added, significantly, in other parts of the nation.

In the five-year period 1954-59, for instance, production of aluminum in the Pacific Northwest increased by 4%; for the balance of the United States, aluminum production increased 49%.

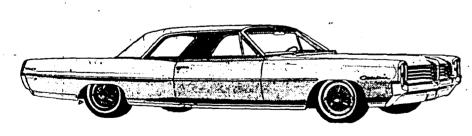
Recently, the aluminum plants served by Bonneville power have been operating at less than their capacity.

It goes to show that Bonneville power - subsidized as it is by taxpayers - is no panacea for industrial development.

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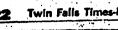






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DISCUSSING BRIEF and related articles entered in his behalf in a government contest to name the most outstanding small businessman in the nation, is Robert A. Erkins, the candidate, right, and William Grange, manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, who prepared the brief and urged the Buhl trout company operator to permit his record to be entered in the competition. The picture was taken on the Erkins property, where an abundance of cold water gushes from springs at the base of the Snake river canyon wall. One such spring is noted in the background. (Times-News photo)

Buhl Trout Farm Owner May Be Top Small Businessman in United States

Provisions include clean lunch rooms and dressing rooms, a game room, a swimming pool, a pitch and putt golf course and even pheasant hunting with pay during the regular season.

The company has arranged for and completely pays for onthe-job and off-the-job health and accident insurance. It is developing a retirement program

who accordent insurance. It is developing a retirement program and soon will institute it.

Erkins freely admits he could not have realized the growth and expansion of his firm without the "dedicated help of the staff."

ainf."

He is quick to delegate authority and encourage initiative.

His hatchery superintendent, Ted
Eastman, has been with the organization since 1946.

ganization since 1946.

In another phase of the business, he has done much for his community and state. Free trout have been furnished to hospitals, schools and colleges, local non-profit groups and religious organizations. Once a shipment of 1,000 pounds of trout went free to the College of Idaho.

He and family members are active in the Catholic church.

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atance, he is now crossing rainbows with golden trout.

Employe turnover is rare and
nearly all of the original 18 employes are still with hm. The
"family" now numbers about 60
Workers.

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workers happy. Numerous outings are planned and undertaken, awards are made and there
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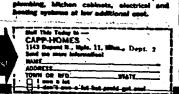
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Cubans Try Escape Over Narrow Gap

But the 30 miles can be pitifully long.

The blue-green water is full of sharks, the sun is relentless, hun-ger and thirst are enemies and Fidel Castro's Soviet-built torpe-do boats and helicopters are ever

present.

If the escaping refugees can reach the Cay Sal bank area—a 1,000 square mile lopalded rectangle — rescue is virtually assured, thanks to the U.S. coast guard. The coast guard maintains a constant air and sea vigliance of the "Cuban front."

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Twin-engine amphibious planes from the coast guard's dinner key sir station in Miami skim low over the islands on daily patrols. Backstopped by cutters at sea, they keep a close-vigil over the entire zone north of Cuba. Only a plane spots them, emerg-ency food and equipment is drop-ped to the refugees and a radio

ped to the relugees and a ratio message goes out for a culter to pick them up.

Bince Castro came to power in 1959, the coat guard alone has rescued nearly 6,000 refugees in small boats at sea or on one of the Cay Bai bank islands, accord-ing to Rear Adm. Irvin J. Stephens, commander of the coast guard's seventh district. The three islands—Elbow Cay, Cay Sal and Angulls Cay—are part of the Bahamas but are under lease to the Hughes Tool company, Houston, Tex. Thousands of other escaping

exiles have made the dangerous journey by boat to Florida with-out Coast Guard assistance. Others have been rescued by Baha-mas boats or saved by civilians stationed on Cay Sal Island, the only inhabited island in the

Almost anything that floats has been used for transportation, from a seven-foot leaky rowboat to a hijacked motor rowboat to a hijacted moor ship. Sometimes these amateur-mariners have a dime-store compass or a map ripped from an encyclopedia for guidance. Most of the time they just trust

A "crew" will include infants in arms, pregnant women racing the stork as well as Castro's pa-trols, fathers and sons and their

families.
The overall estimates of how many Cubans have risked death many Cubans have risked death at sea runs into the tens of thousands. The number of those who falled ot make it, because they were lost in storms or gunned down by Castro naval forces, can only be guessed at. Some exile sources suggest that as many as 1,000 may have lost their lives or been recaptured.

Oiling Planned On Paul Streets

PAUL, April 18-Mayor Thomas Felton reports arrangements have been made by the village with the Minidoka county highway district to oil one mile of village streets.

These include Idaho street from Fifth street east to Second street east; Second street from the bank to highway 25; Second street west from highway 25; second-the school, and Clark street from Main street to Fourth street west

He also noted the underground irrigation tile, being laid by vil-lage personnel from Fourth street

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"The Lucille Ball Show," (6:30 p.m. CBS)—To earn money for a vacation, Lucy gets a job as a process/server, Lucy almost loses her nerve when she learns she has to serve her first supboens on her banker, Mr. Mooney, but she pursues him when she finds he is about to leave on a long cruise.

"Waspen Train" (7:30 p.m. ABC)—Northly

MIAMI, April 18 UP—Only 30 is about to leave on a long cruise.

miles of no man's waters separate Cuba from the Cay Sal bank of islands between Florida and Cuba, the "first base toward freedom" for thousands of Cubans who fiee their homeland every

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"The Andy Griffith Shew," (7:30 p.m. CBS)—English comedian Bernard Fox makes a reappearance on the show when Andy hires him to relieve Aunt Bee of some household drudgery.

"East Side, West Side," (8 p.m. CBS)—The parents of a little girl suffering from schizophrenia are faced with a difficult decision about her future in this re-run of "My Child on Monday Morning"

"Hollywood and the Stars," (8:30 p.m., NBC)—This week's program focuses on the career of Rita Hayworth, a Hollywood star for 30 years.

for 30 years.

"The Breaking Point," (9 p.m. ABC)—Dancer-actor Michael Callian stars in an episode concerning the problems of a dancer married to a cultist whose way of life is far from the average.

"The Johnny Carson Shew," (Color, 10:30 p.m. NBC)—Comic Allan Sherman is featured guest tonight.

"The Steve Allen Shew," (10:35 p.m. CBS)—Repeat of a program featuring Ray Anthony and his band.

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1964

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115	Rin Tin Tin	CBS News	Highway Patrol	Fun Show
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:30	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Wagon Train	Andy Griffith
:45	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Wagon Train	Andy Griffith
. 5:00	McHale's Navy	Mitch Miller Mitch Miller Mitch Miller Mitch Miller	Patty Duke	McHale's Navy
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:45	Movie		News	Naked City
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\$160	Cartoons	Superman	Huck Hound	Mickey Mouse
218	Cartoons	Lone Ranger	Huck Hound	Mickey Mouse
120	Brinkley	Lone Ranger	Brinkley	News
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:45	Movie		Mavie	Andy Griffith
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"Wenderful World of Wait Disney," (Color, 5:30 pm files). Five cartoons dealing with music are shown today, including the Whistle, Plunk and Boom," which won the Oscar in 183. Cannes film festival award in 1954.

"The Lucilie Ball Comedy Heur," (Special, 6 p.m. CBS) plays a studio boss who wants to costar with Bob Hope in a vision special, which isn't too hard since she is a studio starring with Hope in a television special.

"Arrest and Trial." (7:30 p.m. ABC)—Tonight's episods of a Texas investor duped by a con man with the unknowing to of a sociality. Victoria Shaw, Jim Backus, Cesare Danova and a continuous in the guart cast. Weston appear in the guest cast.

"The Alfred Hitchcock Hour," (9 p.m. CBS)—A wealthy is locked in a vault by her niece's husband when she coming him with checks he forged. "DuPont Show of the Week," (Color, 10:30 p.m. NBC)

Carney stars in "A Day Like Today," as a tired businessman to comes home to an empty house and takes aspirin to ease a backer. But by mistake he gets something deadly.

BEST SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES "The Jaix Singer," (1953) Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee and indeed Dunnock (10:30 p.m. KSL)—The dramatic story of a warman who chooses a career in show business rather than to in his father's footsteps.

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RECEIVING SPECIAL PROGRAMMENT FOR THE WORK IN STUDYING and Identifying causes of liver cancer in rainbow trout at the identifish hatchery in Hagerman are, from left, Max E. Larson, Edgeman, and Monte Petersen and Robert Smith, both Wendell, Bagerman, and Monte Petersen and Robert Smith, both Wendell,

the Western FISA Nutrition Table order, Willard, Wash., acting in behalf of the secretary of the interior and the regional director of the fish and wildlife service,

of the fish and which is service, presented the awards to the laboratory men recently.

Their research contributed to the breakthrough in identifying

suses for liver cancer in rain-

Smith was cited for outstandning leadership and supervision over the period August, 1961, to December, 1963. Max E. Larson, Hagerman, and Monte C. Peter-

Wendell, were recognized for outstanding cooperation in experiments testing effect of

any chemical carcinogens, pesticide wastes, hormones and oxi-

lized fats on developments of liver tumors and cancer in young

Also as a result of these ex-

periments, characteristics of the growth of these cancers and the role of many fat soluble com-

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finding 12 chemicals, which fed to fish, induce liver tumors, per-fecting surgical techniques

recting surgical techniques whereby rate of development of tumors ould be followed in each fith by periodic inspection of the livers of living fish; and most

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Closes Doors

MOSCOW, April 18 UPD — The Boviet Union closed the Moscow bureau of the West German news

bureau of the West German news terrice Deutsche Presse-Agentur and ordered its correspondent to leave the country because of a DPA dispatch reporting that Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev had died

"For distributing provacative,

slanderous information, the press department of the Soviet foreign ministry has asked the West

their Moscow bureau and d correspondent Heinz Wuragency DPA to

mi to leave Soviet territory with-in 24 hours," an announcement

DPA's dispatch was distributed

DPA's dispatch was distributed Monday night, it said Khrushchev had died from a liver allment after a four-day illness.

DPA later killed the story and blamed it on a "misunderstanding." Wurzel presented the apologies of the agency's directorgeneral and chief editor Wednesday, after the foreign "ministry day after th

day after the foreign ministry lodged a stiff protest.

Research on Cancer in Fish Brings

Awards to Men at Hagerman Hatchery

WENDELL, April 18 — Robert recently determining that fish are substituted as a consistent experiment, plus consist

performance throughout the long est expected standards of the performance throughout the long to the course of these experiments, your the Western Fish Nutrition lab. the Western Fish Nutrition lab.

John McGill, Grange master, tabolism. appointed Joe Avelar gatekeeper. Russel Acock, Aldo Dallolio and

Willard Hayward were appointed

to the membership committee.

It was reported Carl Linsey is

recovering from pneumonia.
Acock, Grange insurance agent, reported the Grange Fire Insurance company how offers additional coverage of farm ma-

chinery and tractors at a reason-able rate and that he recently settled two claims for fire dam-

age to property.

Mrs. George Sullivan, lecturer, read an article entitled "Free and Easy" and conducted a

guessing game.

Hayward read an article on wild claims received by the state

Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Klamm and Mrs. Lloyd Patterson,

ON HONOR ROLL OREGON STATE UNIVERSI-

TY, April 18 — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rudy both were listed on

the honor roll for the winter quarter at Oregon State univer-

sity. Rudy is the grandson of C. E. Rudy, Buhl, and Mfs. Rudy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.

insurance adjuster.

Paul Grange

PAUL, April 18—The charter was draped Wednesday evening during the Pioneer Grange meeting in memory of the late Warren Hollinger who had been a member 41 years.

John McGill, Grange master, labolism.

Charter Is

Draped by

for, John Haiver, right, emer of weaters Fait is laboratory tory, Williard, Wash., presents the award. Smith is laboratory manager at the Hagerman plant. The Hagerman plant is outstanding in this section of the nation.

In addition to the letters of

commendation signed by Paul T. Quick, regional director, Smith, leader of the group, re-

ceived a cash award of \$500; Lar-son received a cash award of \$300 and Peterson \$200.

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Declo PTA at a meeting Wednes-

Mrs. Glenn Bywater is pres-dent, Mrs. Dale Kidd, vice pres-

Turner and Mike Priest.

oom mothers.

Mrs. David Peterson. Longstroth, Milton Osterhout and D. R. Barger gave a PTA skit. A group who will be singing

in the minstrel show sang two numbers. The sixth grade won the room count for having the nost parents present.

Refreshments were served by he seventh and eighth grade

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Mrs. Virgil Skinner, 172 Madison street, \$10 and costs, permitting a dog to-run at large in violation of the dog leash law.

Roland M. Delucia, Jerome, so, and Steven L. Aslett, Jerome, \$15, both for making excessive noise with their autos.

Vernon Kohntopp, Jerome, \$5, teacher parking. Declo Confab Cassia county scholarship chair-nan, installed officers for the

Justice Court Margaret A. Cagle, 427 Diamond street, \$3 and costs, expired driver's license.

District Court Mrs. Gladys H. O'Guin filed suit for divorce from Harian O'Guin, on grounds of grievous mental and physical pain They were married May 8, 1962, in Independence, Mo. econd vice president; Mrs. Nor-nan Smyers, secretary, and Mrs. Lawrence Thompson, treasurer. Mrs. Bywater read the president's message from the PTA

Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Huff
A clarinet number was played
by Lee Jacobs, Shauna Turner
and Sondra Schwaegler, accommanded by Susan Darrington. A
mill on the Huff property.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Huff
filed a \$2,463 suit in Eleventh
district court against William T.
Diehl, charging Diehl violated a
contract to build a roller feed
mill on the Huff property.

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Clen E. Blakesite driver, \$7 and
costs for violation of the scope
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MINIDOKA COUNTY
Heyburn Police Court
Ralph Johnston, 1234 Normal
avenue, Burley, \$10 and costs,
no driver's license.

LINCOLN COUNTY Justice Court

Larry Rigby, David W. Kin-brough and Howard R. How, \$3

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tion of the registration renewal

Duane Sullivan, \$5, driving on the wrong side of the road.

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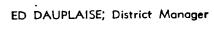
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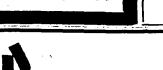
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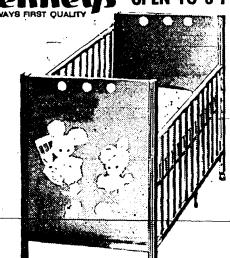
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LATEST IN A LINE of thoroughbred horses raised for racing purposes by Rankin Butherford is Mr. Shoe, now just 11 months old and romping around the Rutherford farm near Castleford on Bubl's route one. This intelligent animal is a nephew of the stallion which brought the record price when sold for stud. Rutherford, shown here with Mr. Shoe, had his first win by a 2-year-old he owns and which is running at the Callente track in Mexico. (Times-News photo)

Racehorse Owned by Buhl Couple Wins First Place at Famed Mexico Track BUHL, April 18—When—and if later. After retirement, he and his viet traveled extensively, but gard and stays in Idaho, there will be at least one man ready and willing to participate. He is Rankin Rutherford, who lives on his farm four miles southeast of Castleford, He gets his mail on route one, Buhl, and horses was just the thing. After his nerves and keep him quiet, something other than libs was necessary. "So, I decided that raising race horses shit mail on route one, Buhl, and here was my opportunity to the lives on his farm four miles. In 1948 he retired from the castleford exchange, Otherwise, he has no particular problems. In 1948 he retired from the lives obtaines because of his health. He k kriew the business in the sideline of raising staddle and work horses. In 1948 he retired from the ground up, having lived one thought of the conting the control of the control of the provided in the sideline of raising staddle and work horses. The Call enter track is unique. The Callente track is unique. The call was named Kingly's change the viet and was raised on the farm near Buhl. The colt was named Kingly's Plash and was raised on the farm near Buhl. Just a couple of weeks ago—as a three-year-old — Kingly's Plash and was raised on the farm near Buhl. Like most things in life, a lite. Like most things a life of Mrs. Dale dorse a light decreased the care than depondent with the

Jolts When Making Beds

Making Beds

LONDON, April 18 (M-British murses complained today that making hospital beds is a shockling Job.

Nearly every time they touch a sheet or pillow, they get a mild joit from static electricity, nurse E. M. Bantield said in a letter in the Nursing Mirror.

"A bed from which we don't actually get a shock is becoming very rare," she wrote.

The nursing association, the runse's labor union, said the trouble probably was due to nylon underwear worn by the nurse's labor union, said the trouble probably was due to nylon underwear worn by the nurses. Midwife Hilda Griffiths, quoted by the Nursing Mirror, blamed plastic covers in which hospital beds are wrapped when not in use.

Horse he norse had been entered. That initial effort resulted in a second place.

"We were pleased as all get the they touch as all get out," Rutherford said here, "and which was raised in the money in two other races."

The Shore is romping around the Rutherford acres getting strong enough to carry on the racing colors of the family. Mr. Shoe is now 11 months old.

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An official at the Royal College of Nursing said the shocks are "only a slight sensation and not harmful in any way."

He points out that thoroughbred racing horses are now starting to come into this section of Idaho and may be used for breeding purposes.

Signup Slated

RICHFIELD, April 18 — Registration for Richfield pre-school children will be held at 2 p.m. May 8 at the first grade room in the elementary school. Supl. F. R. Briggs announces.

Plans are being made for a guest speaker to address the group of mothers who are to accompany their children who will enter the first grade this fall. Birth certificates are to be brought for children who must be 8 years old by midnight Oct. 15.

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which the horse had been entered. That initial effort resulted
in a second place.

That will not be before next year,
however.

Like most things in life, a little luck goes a long way in horse
racing. For instance, had Kemmetson not bumped the gate in
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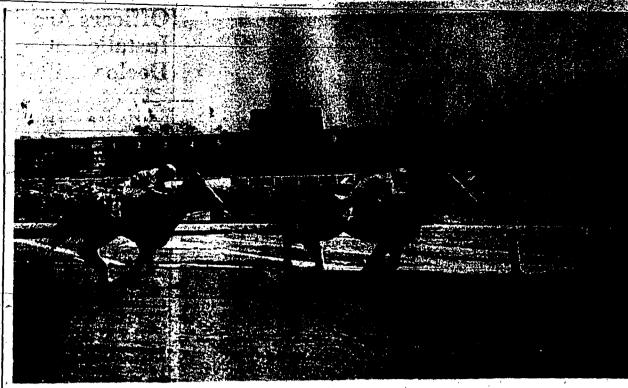
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nam, Rupert.

the earthquake is lauded by a former Rupert woman who has written relatives here.

Many humorous signs are displayed on ruined or damaged business houses in Anchorage, according to Mrs. Martha Pederson, sister of Mrs. Dale Trantham, Rupert.

entered. The Rutherfords raise racing horses more or less as a hobby and may, when things are right, enter some of their ani-mals in Idaho races. (Official Callente track photo)

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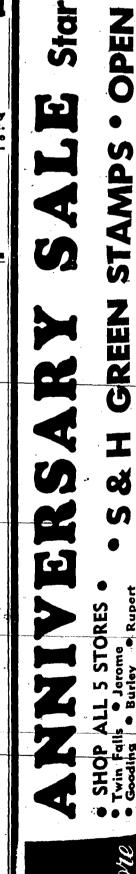
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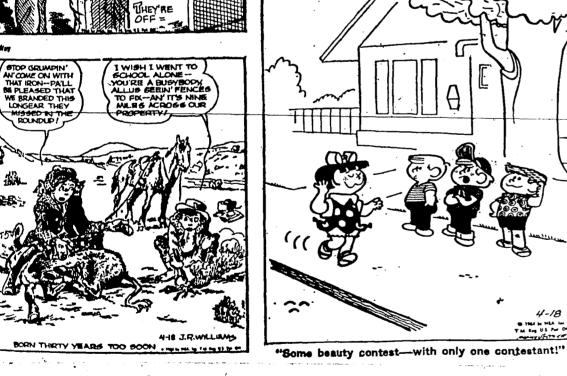


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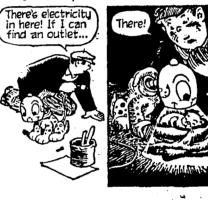


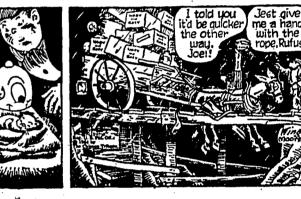






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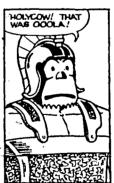


























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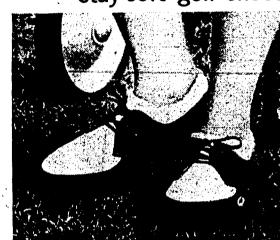
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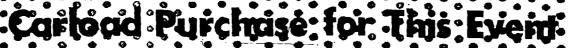
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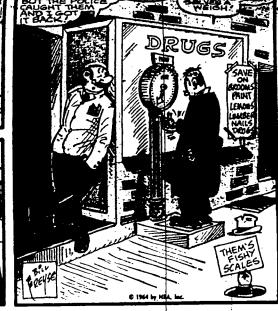
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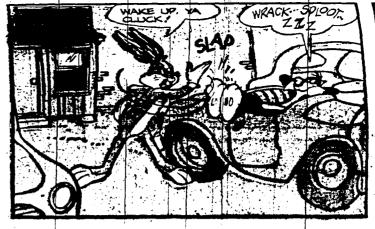
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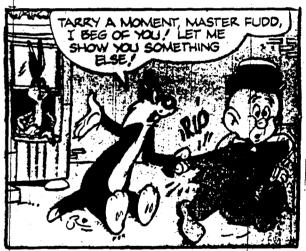


















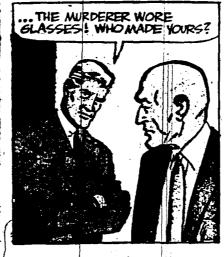




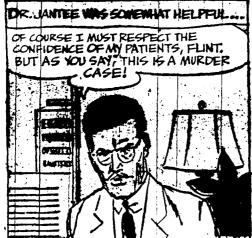


































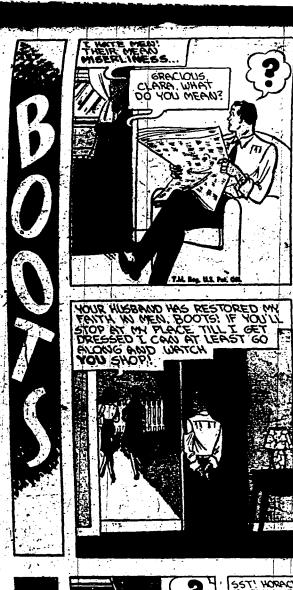






















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